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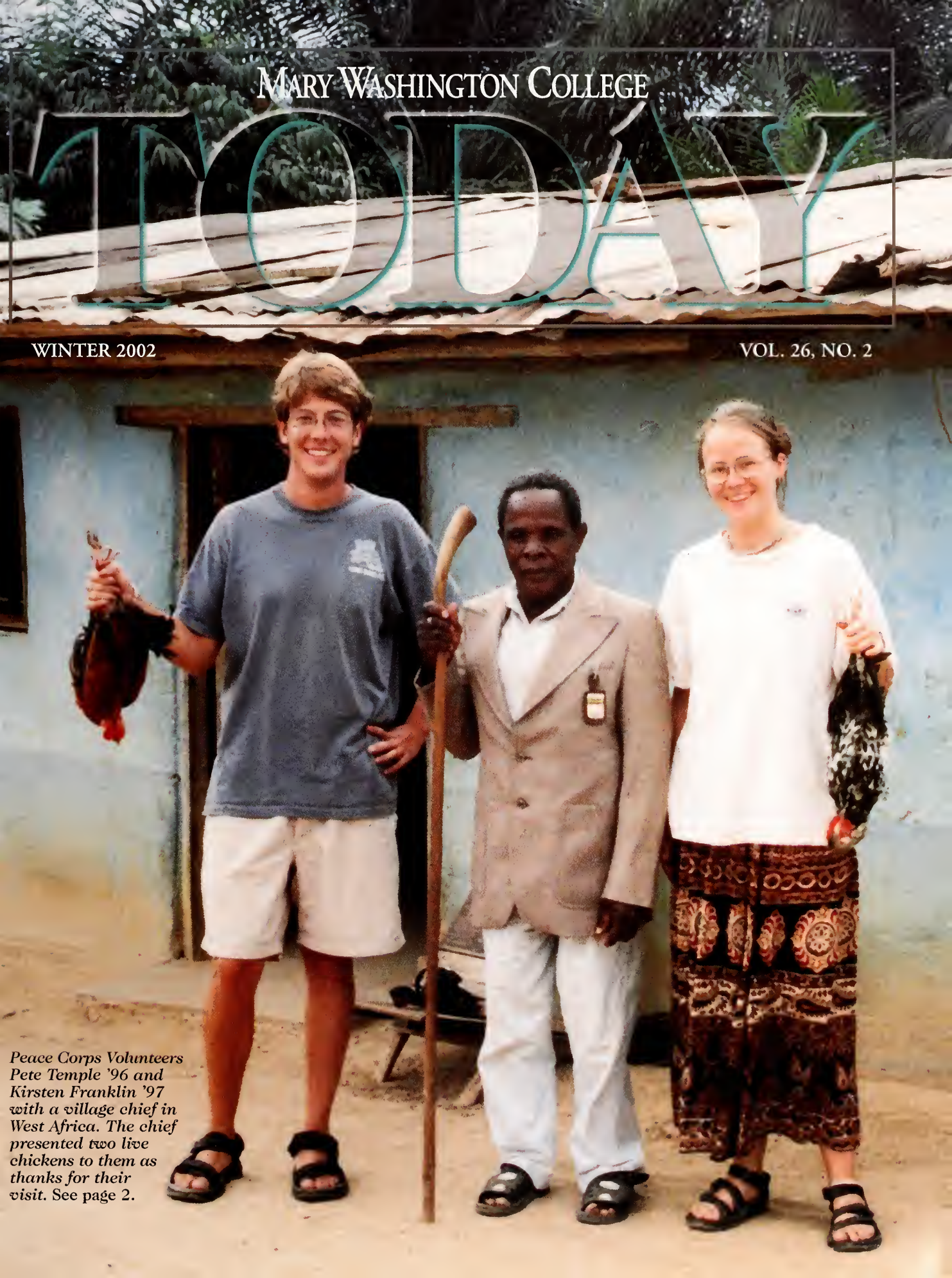
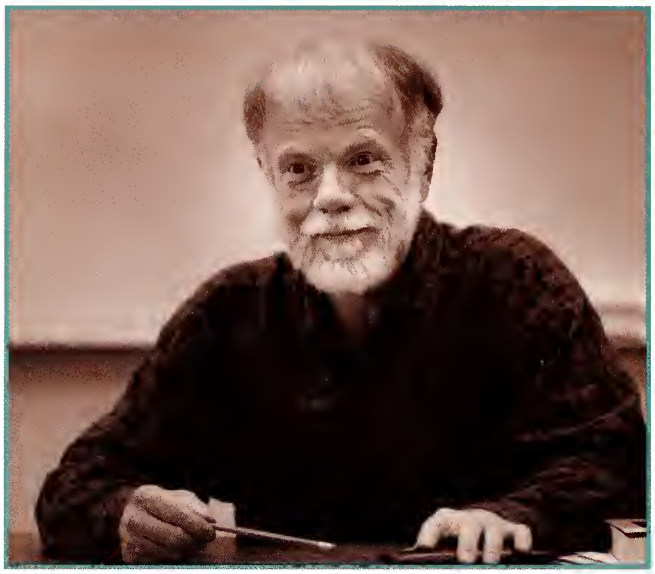


Peace Corps Volunteers Pete Temple '96 and Kirsten Franklin '97 with a village chief in West Africa. The chief presented two live chickens to them as thanks for their visit. See page 2.

J. Christopher "Topher" Bill
1944-2001



The Mary Washington College community was stunned and deeply saddened on December 3 by the untimely death of Professor of Psychology J. Christopher Bill — "Topher" to his numerous friends at the College and in the Fredericksburg area. The cause of death was meningococcal sepsis.

Professor Bill came to Mary Washington in 1972, having earned degrees at Holy Cross College, the University of Bridgeport and Dartmouth College. He quickly established himself as one of the College's foremost instructors, symbolized by his receipt of the Grellet C. Simpson Award for outstanding teaching in 1997. Under his chairmanship from 1983 to 1998, the psychology department developed programs, notably in undergraduate research, that not only led it to campus prominence, but earned acclaim far beyond as a model program in the discipline.

Simultaneously, Professor Bill emerged as an acknowledged leader of the faculty, widely admired for his forceful advocacy of faculty prerogatives. At the time of his death he was president-elect of the Faculty Senate, indicative of the esteem in which he was held by his colleagues.

Impressive as his professional accomplishments were, they bear but cold and inadequate testimony to those qualities of character that made Topher such a respected and engaging figure. With a demeanor and personality as distinctive as his name, Topher became an almost legendary member of the College and local communities. An amalgam of exuberant energy and passionate commitment to causes he believed in — and they were legion — he embraced life in full, as an avid mountain hiker himself and as an ardent promoter of recreational facilities for others, especially youth swimming and tennis programs in the Fredericksburg area.

That same ebullience was manifested in relationships with his students. Not content merely to assist their academic progress, he was concerned too about their personal development, as evidenced by his constant support of their athletic and other extracurricular activities. Not surprisingly, few professors had more student advisees; none had more devoted ones.

Likewise he was dedicated to the welfare of his peers, treating them as part of his extended family — congratulating, or consoling, or, should the occasion require, chastising them as well. His approach was unfailingly frank and forthright — some might say brusque — but, if so, it was a brusqueness that belied a puckish (if sometimes piquant) sense of humor and, more to the point, camouflaged a concern and commitment of uncommon depth. No one cared more intensely, nor to greater effect, than Topher.

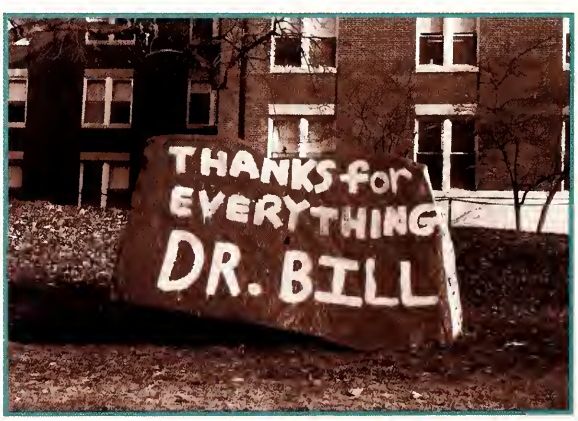
It was with good reason — two reasons, in fact — that Topher was sometimes described as "Bunyanesque." First there was the matter of his appearance: an ample, rough-hewn frame and rustic aspect that bore an obvious resemblance to that of the legendary lumberjack, Paul Bunyan. But, beyond that, the rigor of his intellect and the uncompromising rectitude of his character recalled the precepts of another Bunyan, the literary John.

Topher's longtime friend and colleague, Psychology Professor Tom Moeller, put it aptly and succinctly when he described him as "an enormously complex, talented, loving, and dedicated man with an unbridled zest for life," suggesting that his uniqueness was such that he "could not be defined, but only experienced."

How fortunate were his students, how fortunate were his friends, how fortunate was the College to have had that experience — if only far too briefly.

William B. Crawley, Jr.
Distinguished Professor of History
and Historian of the College

In Memory of Professor Bill, a special endowment fund is being established to create an annual "Outstanding Faculty Service Award." Contributions to the fund may be made to the MWC Foundation at P.O. Box 1908, Fredericksburg, VA 22402.



Student sentiment as expressed on the new Spirit Rock

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From MWC to the Peace Corps

BY AUSTIN MERRILL '91

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, Ben Peck got up at 5:30 a.m. in his room at the Omni Colonnade Hotel in Coral Gables, Fla. He and 35 others — along with their collective luggage of more than 100 bags — had a morning flight to catch to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic, where they were slated to begin three months of training to become Peace Corps Volunteers.

Ben Peck '01

At Miami International Airport, 30 minutes before they were to board their American Airlines flight, the group heard that two planes had crashed into the World Trade Center in New York. It was four hours before they could gather their luggage and get back to the hotel. It was nearly a week before they were able to fly to Santo Domingo. By then President George W. Bush, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, and a host of other leaders were urging Americans to resume their normal lives. For Ben Peck '01 and the rest of his group, resuming their normal lives meant starting brand-new ones.

Ben is one of the latest to join in what is becoming something of a Mary Washington College tradition. In March 2001, President William M. Anderson Jr. received a letter from Acting Director of the Peace Corps Charles R. Baquet III, congratulating the College for ranking seventh nationally among small colleges and universities with alumni serving as Peace Corps Volunteers. With 16 alumni serving at the time, this marked the third year in a row that Mary Washington had been ranked in the top 10, and placed the College in the company of such schools as Johns Hopkins, Dartmouth, Oberlin and the University of Chicago.

Over the years, a total of 107 Mary Washington graduates have joined the Peace Corps, serving in 53 countries in the developing world — places such as Bolivia, Madagascar, Uzbekistan, Mongolia and Micronesia. Faculty and former faculty have served as well, including Professor Emeritus of Education Paul Zisman, who was a volunteer in Venezuela from 1964-1966; Assistant Professor of Education George Meadows (Malaysia, 1980-1982); and Professor Emerita of

Professor Emerita of Psychology Alice B. Rabson, shown here in the Marshall Islands, calls her decision to join the Peace Corps "the best decision I ever made."

Sara Thomas '99 and two local children at Tajumulco Waterfall enjoying soft drinks (in bags).

Psychology Alice Rabson, who served in the Marshall Islands from 1986-1988 after she retired from the College.

The idea of joining the Peace Corps had always been in the back of Ben Peck's mind. A business administration major from Lexington, Va., he followed his dad's advice and spent two-and-a-half months backpacking around Europe the summer before his senior year at Mary Washington. It was during that trip that he began to take his Peace Corps notions more seriously.

"Ben was very highly thought of and a leader," says Galen deGraff, one of Ben's business professors. "He was an excellent student who had lots of opportunities, but saw the Peace Corps as a chance for enthusiastic involvement." Ben and Professor deGraff have discussed the possibility of working together on a developmental business project for Ben's village once he gets settled.

Hermence Matsotsa '99 had Peace Corps in her blood — her father was a volunteer in Gabon in the 1970s. An international affairs major at Mary Washington, Hermence spent her junior year in Ecuador, where her involvement with a reforestation project whetted her appetite for working in a foreign country. Back in the classrooms of Monroe Hall she concentrated her studies on development work but wanted to get more experience in the field. "I was making the grade in class," says Hermence. "But would I be able to do it on a graduate level? I wanted to see firsthand and discover the truth about what I was studying."

In December 2001 Hermence completed her Peace Corps service in Togo, a sliver of a country in West Africa, where she spent two years as a girls education and empowerment volunteer. In Kabou, her village of about 1,000 inhabitants located in the middle of the country, Hermence spent most of her time working with students at the local school. She created a girls club, set up debate teams, and led several AIDS awareness programs.

Initially Hermence found the adjustment to life as a Peace Corps Volunteer "surprisingly difficult." But her years at Mary Washington had helped her hone a philosophy that was to prove invaluable in Togo — that by being herself and working hard she could demonstrate the many qualities she had to offer the people there. Now she wants to find a career that will allow her to continue the kind of work she did as a volunteer, and, to that end, hopes to enter graduate school in fall 2002 to study international affairs or social development.

Few people have been as determined to join the Peace Corps as Sara Thomas '99. She arrived at Mary Washington in fall 1995 having spent part of high school studying in the Middle East. That experience piqued her interest in international work and travel, and she set out to structure her college coursework around her goal to become a volunteer. "She's the only geology-Spanish major we've ever had," says Ana Chichester, who was a Spanish professor of Sara's at Mary Washington. "She was just so

Above right: The director of La Urbana working with Sara Thomas in Tajumulco, after they received more than $4,000 worth of books.

Bottom: School children from a small village pose with Sara Thomas (second from right, back row) and other volunteers as they work on a playground project.

full of energy and did everything with such dedication, it's no surprise that she was able to connect with people."

Shortly after graduation in May 1999, Sara left for Guatemala, where she spent two years working in and around Tajumulco, her village of about 200 people. For one project, Sara received a grant to build four playgrounds. She also orchestrated a contest among the local children to design educational murals on such topics as potable water.

But that's not the half of it. Sara convinced her municipality's mayor to donate space for the construction of a library, and she helped raise $12,000 for the building's books and computers. She worked with a Canadian organization to provide local women with bicycle-powered machines to grind beans and corn. She taught English in the middle school. She even found time to work on a tree nursery project to help combat deforestation.

Sara arrived home from Guatemala in August 2001, and is now a graduate student at the New School University in New York City, where she is studying urban policy and management. Upon graduation she would like to pursue a career that will combine her interests in minority groups, nongovernmental and nonprofit organizations, and international affairs.

Pete Temple '96 and Kirsten Franklin '97 began dating in 1995. Pete was a business administration major and picked up a Peace Corps application at the College's Career Day in the fall of his senior year. It took him more than a year to go through the application process — he worked at GEICO in Fredericksburg in the meantime — and he left for a two-year stint as an economic development volunteer in Honduras in February 1997.

Kirsten, an international affairs major who focused mostly on Africa and the Middle East in her studies, decided to apply to the Peace Corps as well, having received encouragement from Curtis Ryan, a favorite professor of hers at Mary Washington. In July 1997 she went to visit Pete in San Antonio del Norte, his town of about 1,000 people, where he was teaching business skills to high-school students and was assisting with a house-building project. Kirsten says her trip to see Pete was a "shocker," but it reinforced her desire to become a volunteer. "Pete was used to cows roaming around his yard," she says. "And I was being stupid and taking all these pictures. But it made me realize how much I wanted to do it."

Right: Kirsten Franklin '97 with a teacher at the primary school in Akok, Gabon. She received a grant to paint maps on the walls of classrooms.

Below: Pete Temple '96, (back row, fourth from left), and other volunteers, with women who participated in a small business workshop in La Esperanza, Honduras.

Facing page: Pete and Kirsten on bridge completely made out of vines in Franceville, Gabon

On the way home from Honduras, Kirsten called her mother, who told her that her Peace Corps assignment had arrived. Kirsten would soon be off to Gabon in equatorial Africa. She left in October 1997 and spent the next two years in the tiny village of Akok as a forestry and agriculture extension agent. Pete went to visit her in August 1999 once his service in Honduras was over. By December 1999 Kirsten's tour was up, and she and Pete now live in Richmond, where he is working toward an MBA and she works for Refugee and Immigration Services, a nonprofit agency.

That such experiences are becoming commonplace among Mary Washington College graduates is of no small consequence. While Ben, Hermence, Sara, Pete, Kirsten and numerous others clearly have much in common, their greatest kinship beyond the Peace Corps is their Mary Washington tenure.

"We have been proud over the years that our graduates have volunteered to serve their fellow man around the globe," says President Anderson. "Mary Washington College educates students to become graduates who are prepared to be active citizens of the world, and part of that responsibility is donating time and helping others in less fortunate situations." He also says that facets of the College's curriculum such as the global awareness requirement and the Community Outreach and Resources (COAR) program encourage an active exchange of service and learning through community involvement.

"It is not surprising that students have a public and community service interest as well as a global perspective on the world after they graduate from Mary Washington College," says President Anderson. And in Ben Peck's case, it is not surprising that the events of Sept. 11 did nothing to deter him from serving as a Peace Corps Volunteer.

After being delayed in Florida for a week, Ben arrived in the Dominican Republic on Sept. 17, antsy and eager to begin his work as an economic adviser.

He and the rest of his group trained from eight to five, Monday through Saturday, learning everything from Spanish and local dance to technical skills related to their respective assignments. When not in class, Ben spent time in the barrios around Santo Domingo and in the countryside while acclimating to a diet heavy on rice, beans, meat and a long list of tropical fruits.

Although the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon may have strengthened Ben's resolve, they also made his job more difficult. The Dominican economy is particularly sensitive to bumpy conditions in New York and Washington, and in the aftermath of Sept. 11, the economic outlook from Santo Domingo was not good. Mail was held up, many jobs were lost, and with a huge number of Dominicans living in New York City, there were deaths to mourn as well. But through it all, Ben witnessed the strength of will of the residents of the small nation that will be his home for two years. He has been told over and over by those he meets that the Dominican Republic supports the United States, and that the people there feel great sorrow for what America has endured. Ben and his fellow trainees have received extra briefings from the U.S. embassy on safety, but he does not feel that his mission there has been adversely affected.

When, in October 1960, John F. Kennedy asked a group of students at the University of Michigan how many among them would be willing to serve their country by volunteering in the developing world, could he have foreseen that more than 40 years later nearly 165,000 people would have taken up his challenge?

It is a safe bet that Mary Washington College graduates will continue to follow in the footsteps of Ben Peck and those who went before him. Perhaps in the wake of Sept. 11, Kennedy's challenge resonates more than ever.

Austin Merrill '91, who majored in history at MWC, worked as an assistant dean of admissions at the College until he joined the Peace Corps, spending two years in the Ivory Coast. In 1999 he received a master's degree in international affairs from Columbia University, and is now a writer and editor living in New York City.

If you have served in the Peace Corps and would like to send us a paragraph about your experience, please e-mail pwatson@mwc.edu or write Editor, *MWC Today*, Publications Office, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Ave., Fredericksburg, VA 22401-5358.

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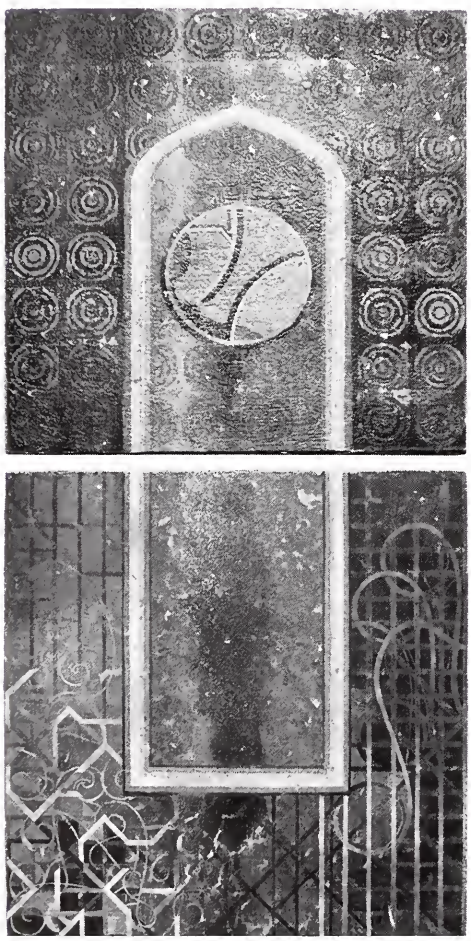


▲ Joseph C. Di Bella

The works in this exhibit continue the series of "Mihrabs" that I have developed in the past year. The Mihrab idea comes from the prayer wall in mosques. These works suggest the collision of systems and influences upon Sicily including Arabic, Byzantine, Greek and Roman.

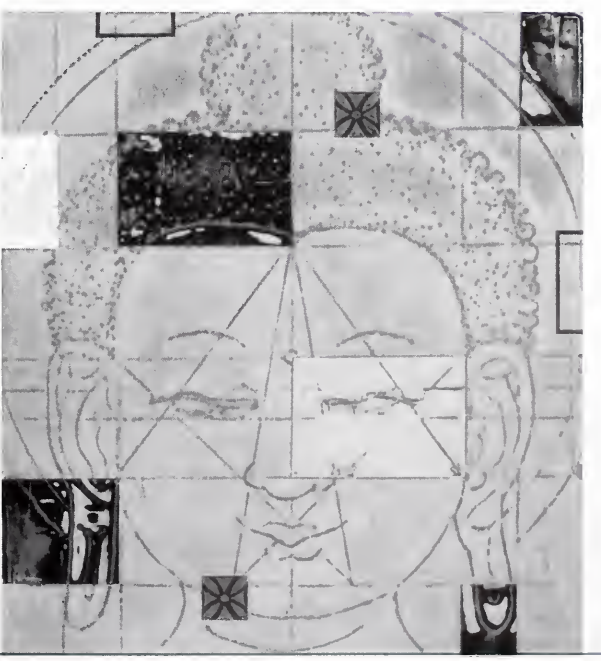
Lorene C. Nickel

In part a borrowing, these pieces move beyond the charming tours-de-force of their precious, floral inspirations into a world of ruthless contrasts of line, texture and color. The randomly placed flowers are severed along with the vessels, showing off their cuts, standing proudly on their bases (more visible in the exhibition than in the photo). The attempt is to balance these incongruities, creating an aesthetic which is symbolic of the balance between nature and industrial society. ▼

Presented in the duPont Gallery From Sept. 6 Through Oct. 6, 2001

▲ Carole A. Garmon

In "The Cloth Guild," I reinvent Rembrandt's painting, "The Syndics of the Cloth Guild." The oil painting in the installation measures 6-feet-by-9-feet and is centered on a dark brown wall. The six characters in the painting only appear to the viewers after their eyes have adjusted to amber-jelled lighting. The focus of the sculptures is on one article of clothing, the collar. The collars are evident in the sculptures, each being constructed and shaped for a specific character in the painting. I wish to transcend previously established notions of gender by having the viewer step into the piece and become a new interpretation of Rembrandt's work. The installation creates a staging of theatrics that is core to the work. When the sculptures are unoccupied, they recall embroidery hoops and feminine craft.



Stephen L. Griffin

"The Modern Buddha" series of paintings represented in this faculty exhibition uses basic printmaking techniques to repeat the underlying Buddha image, which is then layered with additional colors, textures and shapes to produce variations on the theme. This series attempts to explore common notions of spirituality and modernism. ▶

Bonfire and Fireworks Light up HOMEC

"Fireworks and a Wil Seabrook concert were the perfect grand finale to a successful Spirit Week," says Kristy Bartle '02, executive coordinator of the Student Government Association, who organized the Spirit Week events preceding Homecoming 2001. "The events brought alumni, community members and students all together to have fun." Current MWC students are becoming increasingly involved in the autumn alumni Homecoming.

President Anderson cut the ribbon for the Spirit Rock debut (see "On Campus") on Monday, Oct. 1, followed by a lip-sync contest on Tuesday, Mr. MWC on Wednesday, a picnic on Thursday, and a parade that preceded Friday night's [illegible]

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The bonfire gathering between Randolph and Mason Halls featured music, free mugs, donuts and hot chocolate (all Spirit Week events were alcohol-free.) During the bonfire, many athletic teams were recognized, and parade winners were announced.

Homecoming Weekend itself included the Annual Hall of Fame Golf Tournament, the Sixth Annual Hall of Fame Banquet, men's and women's soccer matches, rugby, and field hockey games. The Class of 1996 was honored as the five-year class and enjoyed the festivities with other classes under the Homecoming tent at the Battleground.

Erin Connelly '05 earned CAC Runner of the Year by winning the conference championship's individual title.

MWC's Fall Varsity Sports Complete Successful Seasons

BY CLINT OFTEN

The fall 2001 teams at MWC experienced their most successful seasons in recent memory. Four Mary Washington teams won Capital Athletic Conference championships, and four teams advanced to the NCAA Championships.

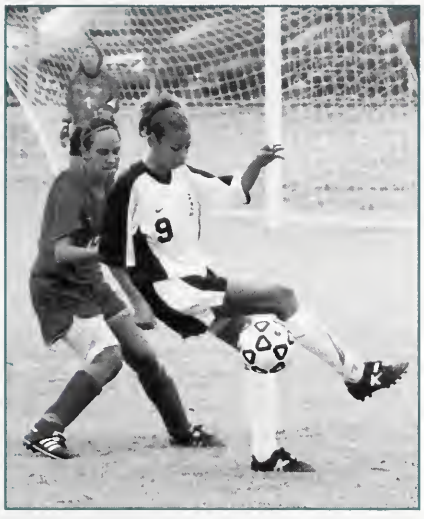
CAC Coach of the Year Stan Soper led the men's and women's cross-country teams to conference championships, with both teams finishing in the upper echelon of schools at the NCAA Regional meets. Twelve runners were named all-conference, with freshman Erin Connelly and senior Liz Hackenburg becoming the first Eagle runners in five years to advance to the NCAA National Championships, which were held in Rock Island, Ill., in mid-November.

Dana Hall's field hockey team had its best season in years, finishing 15-5 and advancing to the NCAA Championship tournament for the first time since 1995. The Eagles, led by two-time All-America forward Jessica Morris, tied for first place in the CAC, and ended Salisbury's 45-game conference win streak with a 6-3 victory over the Sea Gulls in October. In that game, Morris (the CAC Player of the Year) broke school marks with four goals and 10 points against the top-ranked team in the nation. MWC spent the entire season ranked in the top 10, finishing the year ranked eighth in all of Division III.

The men's soccer team experienced a renaissance in Coach Roy Gordon's 25th year, winning the CAC championship for the first time in four years and advancing to the second round of the NCAA Tournament with a 14-7-1 overall record. The Eagles won the CAC title in penalty kicks after four overtimes at Salisbury in early November. Six players were named all-conference, in-

Mike Nissim-Sabat '03 repeated as an All-Region selection as the men's soccer team won the CAC title.

Seniors Jessica Morris and Christine Ballance were named All-America after leading the field hockey team to the NCAA tournament.



Kathryn Amirpashaie '05 led the CAC champion women's soccer team in scoring.

cluding all-region pick Aaron Bernstein, one of just two seniors on the team. MWC finished ranked 24th in the nation, the third time in the past six years they've finished the year ranked nationally.

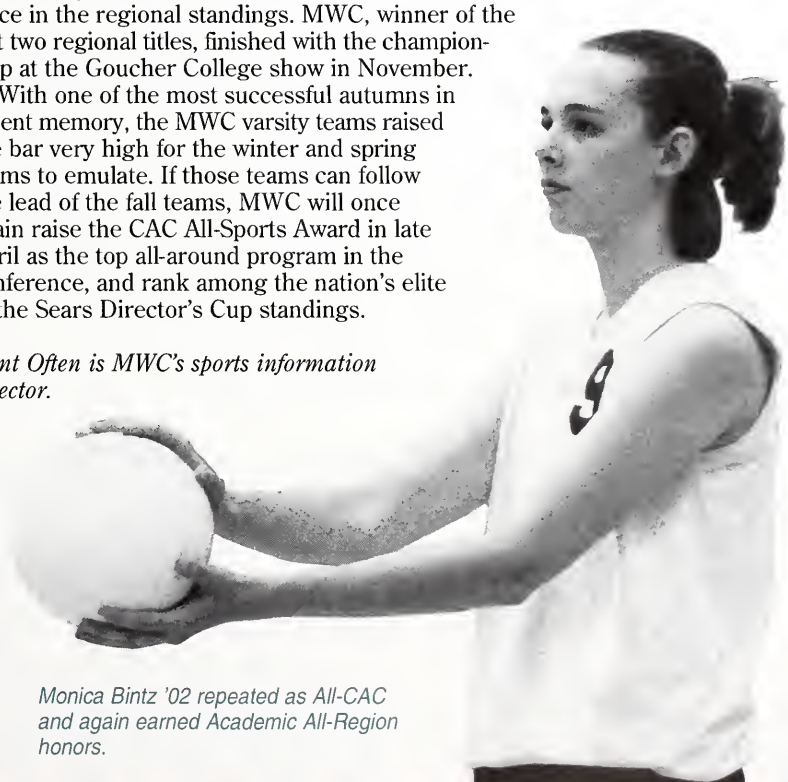
Senior Rebecca Vaccaro, the CAC and Virginia State Player of the Year, led the MWC women's soccer team back to the top of the Capital Athletic Conference and to the NCAA Tournament. Coach Kurt Glaeser's young Eagles finished 15-3-3 on the season, with their most memorable game coming in a 2-1 win at Salisbury for the conference championship. Sophomore Jessica Hewitt, after scoring just one goal all season, netted both goals (including the game-winner with 25 seconds remaining) in a 2-1 win that sent the Eagles back to the NCAA Tournament for the ninth time in the last 13 years.

All-CAC selection Monica Bintz led the MWC volleyball team on an exciting run to the CAC Championship match. The 11-8 Eagles, who placed fifth in the league during the regular season, defeated fourth-seeded St. Mary's College in the conference tournament quarterfinals, and then upset top-seeded Gallaudet University in the semifinals to advance to the conference championship match for the first time since 1995.

The Eagle riding team concluded the fall in second place in the regional standings. MWC, winner of the last two regional titles, finished with the championship at the Goucher College show in November.

With one of the most successful autumns in recent memory, the MWC varsity teams raised the bar very high for the winter and spring teams to emulate. If those teams can follow the lead of the fall teams, MWC will once again raise the CAC All-Sports Award in late April as the top all-around program in the conference, and rank among the nation's elite in the Sears Director's Cup standings.

Clint Often is MWC's sports information director.



Monica Bintz '02 repeated as All-CAC and again earned Academic All-Region honors.

LEGENDS OF THE FALL

Executive-In-Residence:

BY CAROLYN HUCKABAY '04

"Moving at the speed of thought" are words to live by for IBM e-commerce employees, who accumulate $35 million of business every day by connecting with their customers through the Internet.

This year's Executive-In-Residence program welcomed Katherine C. Hegmann, a general manager, AMS, Americas, for IBM Global Services, and a 1978 graduate of Mary Washington College, to speak to students and faculty on her experiences and expertise in the ever-growing world of information management.

In a time when technology affects every aspect of business, from research to its day-to-day application, the College couldn't have chosen a more appropriate executive. Hegmann's information technology and business background not only give her credibility as an entrepreneur but also affirm her ability to make noteworthy suggestions to the next generation of businesspeople.

"Information technology is constantly moving, so we have to stay abreast of its latest and greatest innovations," Hegmann said of IBM's online businesses. "The company transitioned to e-business about a decade ago and completely altered the way things were done."

Hegmann presented three information sessions to business and computer science students, encompassing a variety of topics from e-business to information security. Throughout the day Hegmann stressed business values of privacy, security and trust with customers and proved that even a small glitch in the system can create a rippling effect on clientele.

Katherine C. Hegmann '78 (left) answered questions one-on-one.

"If we are offline for even five minutes, it can significantly financially affect the company," Hegmann said. "And more importantly, we would let our customers down."

The Executive-in-Residence program provides students and faculty with the opportunity to interact with established business leaders, and Hegmann's encouraging words made a lasting impression. "There's a lot of opportunity out there for people who love what they do. I put my life into my work, and I enjoy every fast-paced second."

Carolyn Huckabay is a sophomore majoring in English at MWC and is involved with the Mary Washington College-Community Orchestra and the singing group BellA-Cappella. She works as a student aide in the Office of College Relations.

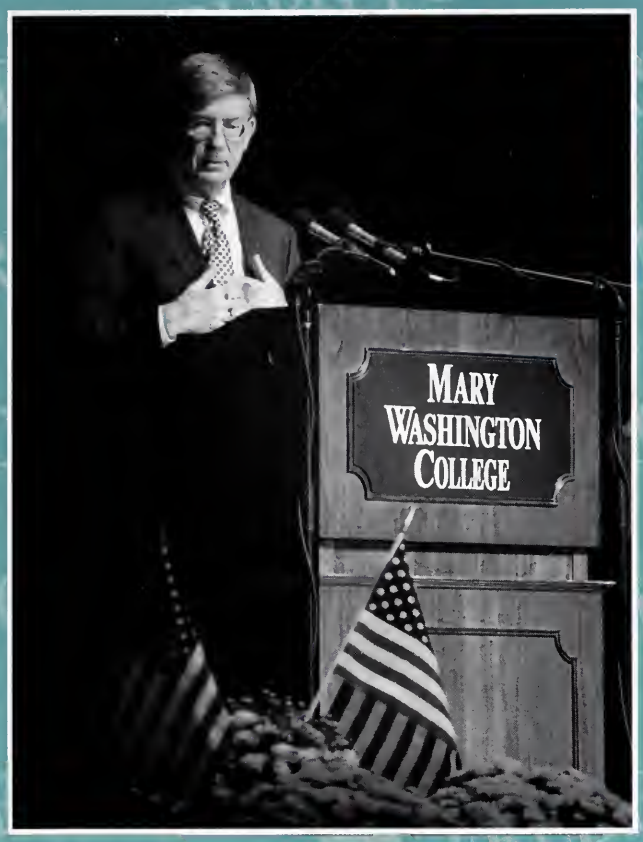
Lectures on Religious Liberty Presented at MWC

A series of lectures which began Sept. 26, 2001, helped commemorate the 225th anniversary of the drafting of the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom in Fredericksburg by Thomas Jefferson. The series, "Religious Liberty in America," brought six experts to the College to explore the cultural, political and theological currents that shaped Jefferson's statute. All lectures were open to the public without charge and were held in Monroe Hall.

Dr. Carl Lounsbury, architectural historian with the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, opened the lecture series with "The Architectural Expression of Religious Beliefs in Early America."

Other lectures in the series included: "Settling the Shenandoah: Religious Pluralism and the Politics of Toleration in an Anglican Colony," with Dr. Warren Hofstra of Shenandoah University; "James Monroe in a Nation of Faiths," with Dr. Dan Preston, editor of *The Papers of President James Monroe*, Mary Washington College; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot: African-American Religion in Slavery and Freedom," with Dr. Jim Bryant of the National Park Service; "Regulating Religion: When the Free Exercise of Religion, Isn't," with Dr. Catharine Cookson, director of the Center for Study of Religious Freedom, Virginia Wesleyan University; "Faith and Practice in Contemporary Politics," with Dr. James Dunn of the Divinity School at Wake Forest University.

The lectures were sponsored by the Department of History and American Studies, the Department of Historic Preservation and the Center for Historic Preservation at Mary Washington College.



★ FREDERICKSBURG FORUM ★

George Will

BY PORTSIA SMITH '04

A crowded Dodd Auditorium was filled with applause and laughter Oct. 4 during the speech of conservative *Washington Post* columnist George Will at the Fredericksburg Forum. He spoke on topics ranging from the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 to baseball.

The Fredericksburg Forum sponsors two compelling programs each year with nationally known speakers. The purpose of the Forum is to provide opportunities to explore the political, social, cultural and scientific trends and issues that affect our community. The Forum was moderated by Stephen J. Farnsworth, assistant professor of political science, and Pamela Stallsmith of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Will's columns have been syndicated by *The Washington Post* since 1974. He was a regular panelist on the TV program, "Agronsky & Company," from 1977 to 1984. In 1981 he also became a founding member of the panel of ABC's "This Week" with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.

Will, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of books on political philosophy and baseball, opened his speech by saying that as a child he had to decide between being a Cubs fan or being a Cardinals fan. Even though the Cubs hadn't won the World Series since 1908, he decided to go for the Cubs. "All my Cardinal fan friends grew up to be happy and liberal," Will joked. He talked more about his love for baseball and dislike for football. "Baseball is the right sport for democracy. The best team usually walks away being beaten 60 times," he said. "Football combines the two worst aspects of American life, violence and committee meetings."

But not all of Will's speech was lighthearted banter about baseball. He drew attention to the Sept. 11 attack and called it a day that America would never forget because it pulled us away from our "holiday from history." He stated that this attack proves to liberals that America is not exempt from the unthinkable. "Liberals are happy because of an unrealistic view of the world. They think the government can do more than it can," Will said. "Then when something happens they're always surprised," he claimed, charging that liberals don't know enough about history. "When I am president, the only acceptable undergraduate major will be history," he said.

Will was critical of the notion that the United States lost its innocence on Sept. 11, and cited Civil War history to prove his point. "No one who knows what happened in Fredericksburg in 1862 can say that," he said.

Will's column appears in 500 newspapers in the U.S. and Europe. On Sept. 11, he wrote that "Americans are slow to anger but mighty when angry, and their proper anger now should be alloyed with pride."

After applauding President George Bush's response to the terrorist attacks, he concluded his address to the MWC audience with words that were optimistic, even comforting. "We are the standard of excellence. If someone messes with us, we are going to let them know it," Will said. "That's the American way and that's why we are going to be just fine."

Portsia Smith '04 is a sociology and journalism major from Ashland, Va.

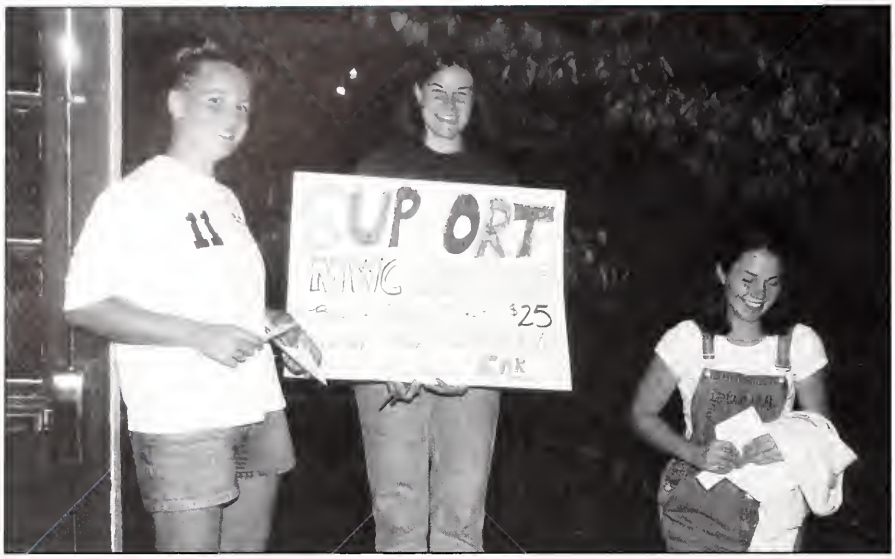
GEICO Direct Executive Wins Achievement Award at Women's Leadership Colloquium

Nancy Pierce, the first woman ever named regional vice president for GEICO Direct, was awarded the Patricia Lacey Metzger Distinguished Achievement Award by the Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women on Nov. 8.

The award was given to Pierce because of her professional goals and achievements and her past involvement in the Leadership Colloquium. Pierce, regional vice president responsible for GEICO Direct operations in San Diego, Calif., is the first and only woman regional vice president in the company's 65-year history. GEICO has four other regional vice presidents, all of them male.

Pierce, a graduate of The American University in Washington, D.C., has been described as "an inspirational leader" — someone who "has always risen to each new challenge" and been willing to guide and mentor other women. The award recognizes Pierce for upholding exemplary standards in her personal and professional life while attaining career goals of significant stature.

In 2000 the award was named in memory of one of the founders of the leadership colloquium, Patricia Lacey Metzger, who was an MWC professor of business administration.



Car Raffle Raises $61,485 for MWC Athletic Teams

Students at Mary Washington College raised more than $61,000 for the College's athletic teams through a raffle featuring a new 2002-year vehicle donated by the Radley Auto Group of Fredericksburg.

"We are delighted," said company president Karen Radley. "Mary Washington College has accomplished exactly what we had in mind. We wanted to see the College double the impact of our gift, and that is exactly what they have accomplished."

During this past summer, Karen Radley donated a $30,000 vehicle to the College and challenged MWC officials to sell more than $60,000 in tickets.

In response, 512 student athletes from 23 teams at Mary Washington sold a total of 2,507 raffle tickets for $25 apiece.

The winning ticket was drawn by Karen Radley's son, Cory, at Homecoming's men's soccer game. The winner was James Boland of Chevy Chase, Md., father of MWC men's lacrosse player Jeb Boland. He had a choice of a new Volkswagen Beetle, Acura CL, Saturn L Wagon or Chevy Blazer, with a retail of up to $30,000.

Jeff Rountree, vice president for college development, said, "Not only did this raffle create excitement and enthusiasm from our student athletes and coaches, but it empowered each team to reach an individual goal for specific funding needs. We thank Karen and Vince Radley for making this possible."

Money from the raffle will be used by each athletic team for the purchase of equipment and uniforms, as well as to cover travel expenses for postseason play.

Ed Hegmann, director of athletics, said, "It has a tremendous impact on the resources that go to the 23 varsity teams, the athletic training staff and the MWC Athletic Hall of Fame. The generosity of Karen Radley ... is truly appreciated by the more than 500 students in the athletic program."

Community Memorial Concert Presented at MWC

On Sept. 26, a Community Memorial Concert, dedicated to the victims and families of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, was presented by more than 200 musicians from the Fredericksburg area. The Fredericksburg Community Concert Band, the Mary Washington College Wind and Percussion Ensemble, the Fredericksburg Chamber Chorale, the Stafford Regional Singers, the St. Matthew Family Choir, high-school musicians from Stafford and Spotsylvania counties, and many others were featured. Movements from Fauré's "Requiem," spoken words and prayer highlighted the opening portion of the concert, a time of reflection and solemn memorial.

The concert concluded with an affirmation of the greatness and resilience of this wonderful country with a presentation of the Colors, the flag of the United States. The combined bands played songs of patriotism and inspiration.

MWC Rocks

Well, MWC Rock, actually. Finding a home on the hill between Woodard Campus Center and Monroe Hall, MWC's new Spirit Rock rolled to campus — well, okay, it was trucked in and lowered by a crane — to represent the spirit of MWC. Many students have already taken up brushes and "made their marks."

According to Tami Goodstein, director of student activities, the rock belongs to the students, and "they are ultimately responsible" for it. She says they can use the rock "for advertising an event, showing spirit for their class or sports team, or celebrating a recent victory." Only latex paint is permitted, and the surface of the rock can be changed (repainted) over and over.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

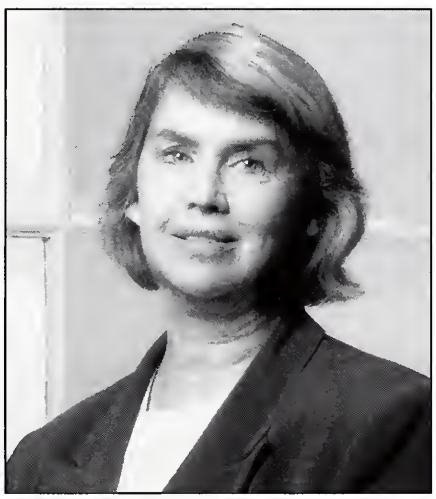
September

In observance of the tragic events that occurred Sept. 11, 2001, the Mary Washington College Athletic Department set up monetary donation cans for the American Red Cross the following weekend at the MWC Women's Soccer Classic...A performance by the area's pre-eminent Hispanic-American dance company, the Latin Ballet of Virginia, opened Mary Washington College's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. "Alma Latina," an evening-length performance celebrating the music, dance and history of Latin America, was held in Dodd Auditorium as part of the College's eighth annual Cultural Awareness Series. Under the direction of Ana Ines King, "Alma Latina" included several familiar Hispanic music and dance elements such as mambo, salsa, cha-cha, tango and flamenco. The production also featured an homage to Tito Puente, known as the "Mambo King," an interpretation of the work of Spanish poet Garcia Lorca, and a tribute to the music of Carlos Santana. The College's observance of Hispanic Heritage Month continued through early October and included several types of events...The founding members of the Mary Washington College Chapter of the National Society of Collegiate Scholars celebrated its second annual induction of new members. Carrie Ellis, the Mid-Atlantic recruitment director of "Teach for America," was keynote speaker for the ceremony. A total of 165 students were selected for membership in the NSCS...The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance began its 2001-02 season with "The Glass Menagerie," by Tennessee Williams.

October

Deborah Schluter Bauer '91 was MWC's 2001 Distinguished Psychology Graduate in Residence, giving presentations in several psychology classes, meeting informally with students, and lecturing on "A Clinical Social Worker's Perspective on Providing Mental Health Services." ...White House Curator Betty C. Monkman delivered the 14th Annual James Monroe Lecture at MWC in the Great Hall of Woodard Campus Center. Her lecture, "Presidents Abroad, Presidents at Home, 1780-1825," focused on the historic decorative arts objects of the White House collection, from George Washington's presidency through the second term of James Monroe...The Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the 2001-02 season, beginning its fourth decade of performances. The music played was in tribute to those who lost their lives in the

Deborah Schluter Bauer '91



Betty C. Monkman

Sept. 11 tragedy or who are contributing to the rebuilding of America...W. Brown Morton III, professor of historic preservation at MWC, gave an illustrated slide lecture about his recent work at Mount Nebo. Mount Nebo, in Jordan, is identified in the Old Testament as the place of the death of the prophet Moses. Prof. Morton was invited to visit by the Franciscan Archaeological Institute at Mount Nebo to study the area and to make recommendations for its future conservation and interpretation...Candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates vying for election in the 28th and 88th districts participated in two debates at the College ...The Historic Preservation Club at MWC held its 16th Annual Ghost Walk...The Department of Geography and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology joined to present a Public History Lecture Series which featured five events about how history is used by people for present-day needs. The film, "Stranger with a Camera," investigated the impact that war-on-poverty journalism had on the residents of Appalachia through a focus on the murder of a Canadian documentary filmmaker by an eastern Kentucky landlord. A lecture by Owen Dwyer, assistant professor of geography at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, talked about "Continuity and Change in the Civil Rights Landscape," and Joy Hendry, professor of anthropology at Oxford Brooks, discussed "Recreating Shakespeare's Birthplace in a Theme Park: History of the 'Other' in Contemporary Japan."...Mary Washington College students presented "Make-A-Difference Day," emphasizing service projects for children in the community. Aimed at showing young people the importance of community service, even on a small-scale level, Make-A-Difference Day included games, food and various activities for kids to actively participate in. Activities included a disabilities awareness program, involving blindfolded obstacle courses and wheelchair obstacles; making crafts and thank-you notes for victims and volunteers of 9/11/01; creating beaded jewelry for eldercare facilities in the area; and making sandwiches for local homeless shelters...A selection of paintings by metarealist painter Nancy Witt was on display at the Ridderhof Martin Gallery. A native of Ashland, Va., Witt creates intensely spiritual and dream-like canvases that evoke the surrealistic imagery of Salvador Dali and René Magritte...The Department of Theatre and Dance continued its 2001-02 season with "Talking With," by Jane Martin. The production is a collection of monologues by

A scene from "Talking With"

Left to right: Belinda I. Collins, Kurt Rabin, Ameeta S. Vashee, Dr. Abraham Verghese, Ryan J. Kailath '05, Mai Van '03 and Diana Conty '03

11 women who struggle to be heard in society...James H. Lesher, professor of philosophy at the University of Maryland, presented a lecture, "The Afterlife of Plato's Symposium in Western Art and Ideas."...An exhibition featuring the artwork of four senior studio art majors was on display in the duPont Gallery...The Mary Washington College Chorus presented its fall concert in Dodd Auditorium.

November

Encore, the MWC Show Choir, presented its fall concert..."A Concert of Colonial Music" was presented by David and Ginger Hildebrand...The President's Book Club hosted a panel of Civil War authors: James Gannon, Meredith Bean McMath, Virginia Morton and Anne Zimmer...Mary Washington College and the Rappahannock Council Against Sexual Assault (RCASA) held a candlelight vigil to show support for victims of domestic abuse and sexual assault. The vigil, titled "Walking Hand in Hand: Feel the Power of Unity," was held in Ball Circle...Ralph S. Thaxton Jr., professor of politics at Brandeis University and an expert on human rights issues in China, was named the James Farmer Visiting Professor in Human Rights at Mary Washington College for the fall semester...A lecture about human rights issues in Japan during World War II was the first program in a new colloquium series at Mary Washington College titled "Issues in Human Rights." The lecture, "Japan at War: Reflections on Responsibility, Reparations and Reconciliation," was delivered by Mark Selden, a visiting fellow in residence at Cornell University's East Asia Program...Virginia Holman, writer-in-residence at Duke University Medical Center, read from her memoirs of growing up with a schizophrenic parent...As part of the Cultural Awareness Series, Kevin Locke, a Native American hoop dancer and recording artist, performed in Lee Hall Ballroom... The Cultural Awareness Series continued with a lecture by best-selling author Dr. Abraham Verghese. He is author of *My Own Country: A Doctor's Story*, and *The Tennis Partner: A Doctor's Story of Friendship and Loss*...MWC hosted a morning of planting, pruning and garden design as part of the "First Saturdays in the Garden" series...The Fredericksburg Singers presented its fall concert...The Mary Washington College Choir, the Fredericksburg Singers, the Women's Chamber Choir and Encore, the College's show choir, presented a holiday concert...Nationally prominent historian David Hackett Fischer gave a lecture on "Liberty and Freedom: Visions of a Free America" as part of the "Issues in Human Rights Colloquium Series" at Mary Washington College...Pianist Lynne Mackey appeared with violinist Edwin Johonnot in Pollard Recital Hall. Ms. Mackey and Johonnot performed Beethoven's "Sonata in D Major"and Cesar Franck's "Sonata for Violin and Piano." They were accompanied by cellist Ed Stephenson for Mozart's "Trio in G Major."...An exhibition featuring the artwork of four senior studio art majors was on display in the duPont Gallery...The Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble held its fall concert...The Mary Washington College Department of Theatre and Dance continued its 2001-02 season with "A Wonderful Life," a musical by Sheldon Harnick and Joe Raposo... Warren Rochelle, assistant professor of English at Mary Washington College, read from his new science fiction novel, *The Wild Boy,* in the Red Room of the Woodard Campus Center...Tuba soloist John Voth of the United States Army Band in Washington, D.C., joined the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra in the annual "Pops" concert.

Events at the James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies

Adults interested in learning more about the Master of Business Administration program available through Mary Washington College's James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies were invited to attend one of the information sessions held monthly beginning Sept. 10...On Sept. 13 the James Monroe Center hosted an open house for adults interested in learning more about the growing number of programs available through the Center...The Society for Human Resource Management Certification Course was offered on seven consecutive Saturdays beginning Oct. 6...The Center offers courses to prepare adults for the valued Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer and A+ professional computer certifications. The non-credit courses are designed to help professionals and employers meet the information-technology challenges of the 21st Century...A Leadership Colloquium for Professional Women was held to help women develop skills in the core traits of leadership through workshops and networking with other women leaders and managers...The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center offered a workshop on "Business Use of Your Home," and addressed the general tax questions of home-based and small businesses...An array of technology courses is offered at the Center, introducing adults to computers, networking, the World Wide Web, Web page development, online job searching, and digital photo editing.

For more information on the James Monroe Center programs, call Chris Neuberger at (540) 286-8027 or e-mail cneuberg@mwc.edu, or call toll-free (888) 692-4268, (540) 286-8000, or e-mail cgps@mwc.edu. Check out the Web site at http://www.jmc.mwc.edu.

Alumni News

Message from the President of the Alumni Association

Greetings from your Alumni Association Board of Directors. Many of you already know that exciting things have been happening for MWC alumni in recent months. Our new online community is up and running! Features of this password-protected interactive Web site include an online directory, calendar of alumni events, message boards, links to Career Services and permanent e-mail forwarding. We have registered the domain name "alumni.mwc.edu." This site will remain constant. All you have to do is to provide the Alumni Association with your current e-mail address, and e-mail will automatically be forwarded to you, regardless of your Internet service provider. Now we can locate old friends, register for alumni events, and communicate with each other easily. Be sure to take advantage of this service. You will really be glad you did. See article below for details.

While you are online, be sure to access the College Web site (www.mwc.edu), alumni tab, and get updates on the progress of the Alumni Executive Center. You will be both amazed and pleased.

In March, the third Washington Scholar will be selected. This deserving student will receive the Washington Scholarship named for Theresa Young Crawley '77 and William B. Crawley Jr., who have supported the College in so many ways. Soon the Alumni Association hopes to complete funding for a fourth Washington Scholarship.

Don't forget to save the dates of May 31-June 2, 2002 for Reunion Weekend. Those of you who graduated in the years ending in two or seven will be celebrating reunions, but of course all alumni are welcome. It's always a fun time. I hope to see you there.

Patricia Branstetter Revere '63

Register today with MWC Alumni Online

Have you registered with Mary Washington College's new online community, MWC Alumni Online? This virtual forum provides an interactive gathering place where alumni can locate old friends and get the latest news about alumni events. One of the most exciting and useful features of MWC Alumni Online is a secure online directory which allows registered alumni to quickly locate classmates, using a database of current biographical data and a powerful search engine. To preserve alumni privacy, initially the directory displays only alumni names, class years, residence city and state, and e-mail addresses. Once registered with the community, each alumna/us can customize the display to show home, business, and post-graduate educational information.

Alumni can also use MWC Alumni Online to obtain a permanent e-mail address that makes staying in touch easier than ever. This address, which remains constant even if the owner changes Internet service providers or jobs, automatically forwards e-mail addressed to (name)@alumni.mwc.edu to a designated mailbox. By using e-mail forwarding, alumni can simplify their time online, use one easy-to-remember e-mail address, and show their pride in their MWC connection!

The Alumni Association recently mailed a brochure to over 23,000 alumni that included registration instructions and a security code for MWC Alumni Online.

Alumni who register with MWC Alumni Online by March 21, 2002, will be automatically entered in a drawing for a Mary Washington College captain's chair, valued at $220.

Elizabeth Kalnen '37 gives President Anderson a tour of her farm.

Gifts of Deed Help AEC

Alumna designates gifts for students and the Alumni Executive Center

BY DONNA HARTER RAAB

In 1937 you could find Elizabeth "Becky" Kalnen out on a field playing soccer or baseball at Mary Washington College. Today, at the age of 87, Ms. Kalnen still enjoys playing in fields near her home in Wilmington, N.C. There you might find her perched on top of her Massey Ferguson tractor or on the ground gathering pecans from underneath a tree. She likes to keep busy.

"I grew up working hard," says Ms. Kalnen. "The Depression years were tough for my family, but we all worked together to grow produce, and I even drove a big produce truck. Through all this my mother encouraged my sister and me to get an education, and we both ended up at Mary Washington College."

The work didn't end there. Between classes and her many sporting activities, Ms. Kalnen says she worked as a student aide in the dining hall, the laundry, the library and anywhere she had to. "The people at the College were so good to me and my sister," she says. "They helped us out a lot, and we really appreciated that."

After 40 years of teaching, Ms. Kalnen says she wanted to "give something back." She made a gift to the College in the fall of 2000 that enabled MWC to establish Kalnen Court adjacent to the Woodard Campus Center. Dr. Anderson visited Ms. Kalnen in November 2001 to show her the dedication plaque before it was installed. "It just floored me," Ms. Kalnen says. "Tears came to my eyes — they still do when I think about it. It is so beautiful. I'm glad I could do this, and now I want to do more."

Ms. Kalnen recently transferred to the College a deed to a large piece of property near Wilmington. She is in the process of transferring two additional deeds; proceeds from the sale of these properties are designated for the new Alumni Executive Center. "The years I spent at Mary Washington were some of the happiest years of my life," says Ms. Kalnen. "I just thought, they helped me when I needed help, so now I'll help them with this alumni building. I think it's a good place to put what I have."

Deed Transfers Make Giving Easy

Vice President for Development Jeff Rountree explains how gifts of property benefit both the donor and MWC. "When a donor transfers a land deed to the College, he or she receives significant tax savings. In many cases, the donor can deduct the full market value of the property."

Rountree says that once the College owns the property, it coordinates the marketing and sale of the donated property. As soon as the land is sold, the College applies the full amount of the proceeds to the specified fund or project. If a donor is living on the property, the College can accept the deed and designate lifetime rights for the donor and spouse to continue residing in the home. "We are very flexible," says Rountree. "All in all, a donor's tax savings, coupled with the extra gift benefit to the College, make transferring a deed a win-win situation for everyone."

For more information about gifts of property, contact Jeff Rountree at: jrountre@mwc.edu or (540) 654-1024.

Kalnen Court

"Named for the Kalnen family by the Board of Visitors of Mary Washington College on November 21, 2000, in recognition of a generous gift from Ms. Elizabeth 'Becky' Kalnen '37, in honor of her sister, Margaret Rose Kalnen Damke '33, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Kalnen." — From the dedication plaque —

Class Notes

Goat Notes

1934

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1936

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Mary Alice Turman Carper walks a mile each day. She wrote that she and her sister, **Lillie Turman**, are both blessed to be up, dressed and around.

Catherine Brown Simpson wrote that she loves her dog, Bonnie, but that she will have to give her a good talking to. There are thistles in the field next to Cassie's, and Bonnie ran off to see a neighbor's dog. Cassie went after her in the car, ran over thistles and had to buy a new tire!

Vernie Blankinship Knight wrote: "My recovery from my slight stroke in May 2001 has been wonderful! I've had 12 weeks of physiotherapy and a new (to me) medicine that has kept my blood pressure down for two weeks now. I can go up and down stairs in the normal way, and my walking has greatly improved. My brain seems to be functioning better, too. I have so much to be thankful for."

Mary Frances Rowe Varner was in Washington for most of the summer except for a few days in Maine in July. Mary, Susan, Rob, and Emory (her grandson) rented a very attractive small house in East Boothbay for two-and-a-half-weeks. "I spent five days in an extremely nice bed and breakfast establishment and thoroughly enjoyed touring that part of Maine with my family." Mary Frances never had arthritis until recently but now has it acutely in one shoulder. "Getting old is no fun." Emory will be a junior in a Wilmington, N.C., small private school. He still is taking viola lessons and goes to Raleigh to study with the head violist of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. He also enjoys playing all sports.

Four of my friends that studied commercial education with me have died within a year. They were: **Audrey Rose Burton**, **Page Whitehead Hladky**, **Edna Lovering Roe** and **Louise Jennings Creamer**. **Edna Harley Sickels** wrote to Edna frequently during her long illness.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch telephoned me in September to tell me that **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31 had died that day. She was the sister of **Olivia Wheeler McCallum**. Dorothy and her son, Bill, attended Clara's funeral in Clifton Forge.

I'm still so very grateful that Dorothy and Bill drove me to our 65th reunion. There were six of us there. Ruby Lee arrived just a little too late to get in our picture. Sitting at our luncheon table under the tent near Virginia Hall, I looked over at Frances Willard Hall and thought of all the years that had passed since I roomed there for three years. We were so fortunate to be students at the College in those Depression days.

1938

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It was great to hear from **Ruth Conover Sutter**, who wrote that she is legally blind (macular degeneration), which has slowed her down some. Her husband, Allan, died in 1988. She really misses him traveling with her. Now all anyone has to say is "go," and she runs for her hat. First, she toured and cruised Alaska with her 11-year-old granddaughter. Her last trip was to Ireland with her daughter-in-law. Her two sons live nearby, so she sees them often. They all get together at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Nancy Brooker Bronwell said she has had a rich life. At age 80 she is in reasonable health. A corneal transplant corrected a vision problem. She is very busy now.

Mary Pride Hunninghake and her sister, Nancy, met **Mary Frances Featherston Ball** at Myrtle Beach, S.C., during the summer.

Sarah Boggs and **Sallie Jacob** '44 will take a ride on the Mississippi.

Marguerite Tuck Anderson has moved to Freedom Village, Holland, Mich., to be near her daughter.

Did you see the September 17th issue of *U.S. News and World Report*? On page 109 the top five public liberal colleges were listed, and Mary Washington was number three! Didn't we always know it was great?

1944

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Greetings, Class of '44! I am hearing interesting things from all of you.

Virginia Morgan Kline and husband vacationed at Cape May, N.J., and this brought back memories of the summer of '44 when she and **Ruth "Sammie" Samuel Legnini** went there for work. This was all because **Corabel Garrestson Wallace**'s parents knew the owner of the hotel. Jobs were hard to find back then! Gini continues to enjoy the art galleries, the Kennedy Center, volunteering and tennis. Her three daughters live in Alexandria, Va., and California. **Carolyn Watts Quigley** and husband have made a change in their lifestyle. They have moved to an independent living apartment in a Lutheran retirement facility in downtown Orlando, Fla. They live near trendy shops and restaurants as well as a library, and all are within walking distance. They have also been busy attending weddings in Virginia, Georgia, and, the last one, on the 64th floor of the Sears Tower in Chicago.

June Scott Thompson had an interesting trip with her family. They took several trains and planes going across Canada and touring all the major cities. I am sure scenery was beautiful. She said, "The food was good, and we had lots of fun!" She has been doing a lot of reading and attends the book talk group at her community library. **Jane Trevvett Winston Ford** said that she and her husband have lived in Florida for 40 years, and trips to Virginia are getting fewer all the time. They did plan to fly to her husband's 24th Infantry convention in September. They also visited her sister, **Christine Trevvett** '47, and her brother, whose wife is **Barbara Hisey Trevvett** '44, who took a two-year secretarial course. They live in Richmond, Va. Jane is an active member of American Society of Portrait Artists and is about to finish the last large double portrait she ever expects to do. It is of her son and his wife, and it has taken three years to do. She hopes to get all the grandchildren done. She says she is a stepchild to our class, as she started out in the Class of '43, where a lot of close friends are.

It has been another happy, healthy year for **Elizabeth Phillips Roe** and husband Bill. They celebrated their granddaughter, Anna's, graduation from Columbia U., where she earned a B.S. in electrical engineering. Parents and grandparents all went to New York for this special occasion. Then, in August, their fifth grandchild was born to son Charles and wife Yvonne. Shortly thereafter the proud grandparents saw a picture of grandson Dale via the Internet. What fun!

I had a nice letter from **Ruth Westcott Hale**. She mentioned that she and husband Dick had been to MWC for our 55th anniversary and stayed in an air-conditioned dormitory — what luxury! I am sorry to report that Ruth and Dick lost their only daughter to Lou Gehrig's disease. They have custody of her two children, an 18-year-old son and 16-year-old daughter. Ruth and Dick stay busy volunteering at their church, hospital, YMCA and Rutgers.

Christine Hall Herndon and her husband moved from California to Plano, Texas, in June and are still unpacking boxes! When I heard from Christine, they had just learned that the company where they ordered a new sofa and chair had declared bankruptcy the day after their order and have no intention of giving back their money. But they are enjoying their new home. Christine reported that her MWC roommate, **Edna Thompson Howell**, moved to Chatham, Mass., but she has not heard from her since.

Theodora Nickerson Burson has been diagnosed with having polymyositis. This causes her to be unable to rise from a low seat, climb steps, etc., so their activities are somewhat limited. But you wouldn't know it, because she goes on to say she is treasurer of the Cape Cod Chapter of the United Nations Association, is co-chairman of the newsletter for a Parkinson's support group (her husband has PD), and belongs to a book group and the League of Women Voters. They also went on an Elderhostel to Paris and a cruise down the Rhone River. **Jayne Anderson Bell** and housemate, Kae, have been busy getting settled in their new independent living apartment in Rock Hill, S.C. They enjoy seeing her daughter's children often. The oldest granddaughter will be entering Furman U., S.C., in the fall. All of the grandchildren are involved in Christian Drama Production at a nearby amphitheater. Jayne's daughter gave

her mother an 80th birthday party at the dining hall for all the people who live there.

Phyllis Dunbar McIntyre writes that it was too hot in Palm Desert, Calif., so she moved east to New York until September. She is staying across the street from her brother, who has turned 93. She has enjoyed seeing him after so many years. She asked for our continued prayers for her daughter, who is still struggling with brain cancer. Phyllis says her spirits are excellent, for which she is grateful.

Emelia-Louise Kilby had an unusual opportunity to address a Congressional hearing last April. She spoke before the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging. The title of the presentation was "Assisted Living From A Resident's Perspective." Having lived at Sunrise of Arlington for over six years, it was not difficult for her to put her impressions together. She followed Hillary Clinton, who spoke first that morning. The committee minutes, including Emelia-Louise's remarks, can be found in the Congressional Record. Thank you, Emmy, for fighting for the rest of us.

Bertha McPhail "Mac" Johnson wrote about their granddaughter, who has earned her master's degree in nursing from Emory U. She will be a nurse practitioner. **Martha Scott Rogers** and husband Mac were to meet the Johnsons at Branson in December. They haven't seen each other for over four years. Mac has finished 10 years as a pink lady at a local hospital. While she loved working there, she was out of town too much to keep volunteering.

Virginia Hawley Butler has had another interesting and busy year. She and three friends took a two-week cruise to South America in February. Virginia has another great-grandson, giving her four grandchildren and two great-grandsons. **Nancy Gravatt Tucker** and husband Ned stayed with Virginia in December. They had gone to Blacksburg, Va., for their grandson's graduation from Virginia Tech.

Anne Benner Gee had a nice visit to Denver, Colo., to see her older daughter. Her younger daughter has moved from Madison, Wisc., to Des Moines, Iowa. Now the two will be closer. Anne enjoys taking short trips with two local travel groups.

"We are blessed," wrote **Helen Miller Wilson,** "to be fairly healthy." She and husband Mark spend seven months of the year near Marco Island, Fla., and five months on the Chesapeake Bay, Eastern Shore, Md. They enjoy fishing. They have also done a lot of traveling to Scandinavia, Russia, Italy, Spain, Greece and Turkey.

Jane Brownley Thomas was at the beach in Ocean City, Md., all summer and went home to Bethesda, Md., after Labor Day. She said that since she works for her husband the other 10 months, she deserves two months vacation. She talked to **Jeanne Steenburgh Kvernland,** who lives in Florida, and reported that even though Jeanne has had some health problems, she is holding her own. She talks to **Nancy Duval Andrews** every week and to **Hazel "Tommy" Strong Morris** often. Nancy, her daughter and granddaughter went to the river for a few days. She says "Ladies have such fun together!" I got a nice letter from a first-time contributor to our *MWC Today* magazine. Tommy spent four months at her winter place in Naples, Fla.; the summers she spends in Newark, Del. Last year she drove both ways. AAA auto club planned her trip and made the overnight reservations. Tommy keeps healthy by swimming and exercising at the senior center four days a week.

Mary Ellen Gardiner Starkey looks forward to reading our news in the *MWC Today* magazine. She sold her home to her son and bought a duplex, but she is still in LaPlata, Md. She spends her winters in Coral Gables, Fla. She has 19 grandchildren — that must be a record for our Class of '44!

Virginia Pumphrey Webb writes that for two weeks in April she went to Florida with her son, John. Since he is researching his father's family, they spent their time in libraries and courthouses instead of the beaches. Not being a beach person anyway, Virginia enjoyed her son's company, and they did find some interesting information, so it was all worthwhile.

In our last newsletter I told you that **Jean Brill Davis** was planning to get married. Well, now she is **Jean Brill Davis Lichliter.** She married Vernon, known as Bill, of Winchester, Va., in June 2001. Congratulations! He is a writer whose first book, *A Girl In the Red Cadillac,* was published recently. It is a period novel set in 1909-1914.

Hazel E. Jeffries took a 10-day senior bus tour of the Canadian Maritime Provinces of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. She said the tour was beautiful, the weather beautiful and the folks were beautiful. What more could you ask for? But, then she ended up saying, "Home is beautiful, too."

I know all of you have been holding your breath since the last newsletter. You see, I challenged someone in our class to answer **Marguerite Klenck Lovejoy**'s question. Remember her sister **Dossie Scott** '46 was visiting her at the time. The question was, "When did MWC become coed? Do you give up? Well, the answer came from **Betsey Hansen** '62, Class Notes editor for *MWC Today* — and the answer is — 1970.

Elizabeth Sowers Majeske attended MWC as a freshman and then got married. In 1992 she became a widow. She has one son, two granddaughters and one great-granddaughter, who live in Indiana. She is a member of DAR and plays a lot of bridge. She recently moved to a condo apartment, so she has been quite busy getting settled into her new digs. She understands that there are many bridge players living there.

Marie Kennedy Robins lives in a continuing-care retirement resort named Bellemeade in Southern Pines, N.C. Although she is now in good health, she wanted to relieve her children from the responsibility of her care later. She has traveled with Elderhostels, visited her family and plays tournament bridge. She even writes a little.

I got an e-mail from the son of **Sophia Obuhanych Hess** informing me that his mother passed away in February 2001. He said he knew his mother would appreciate it if we could let her classmates know of this. I was sorry to hear the news and sent him a sympathy card.

I was very sorry to receive word from Ellen Cross, the daughter of **Edith Mays Thomas**, that Edie was in the hospital. Ellen said her mother had 59 years of marriage and almost 79 years of life. I am very grateful to Ellen for keeping me informed right up to the end — about two weeks later. I am sure that you remember that Edie put together a beautiful booklet for our last class reunion in 1999 and had volunteered to do it again in 2004. Did you know that Edie wrote poetry? I am including one in this class news. Ellen found them when going through Edie's things. Edie's husband, Charlie, called me a few weeks ago, and we had a nice chat.

Rebecca Engleman Russell wrote of an interesting way to spend more time with her granddaughter. They were flying from Richmond, Va., to Ashville, N.C. A late departure meant a missed connection in Charlotte resulting in hours to explore the airport. They finally arrived in Asheville at midnight but — no luggage! The only plus was more time for Rebecca to spend with her granddaughter. In September she will be taking her first cruise, which takes in New York, Halifax, Nova Scotia and excursions in the New England states. Rebecca reported that **Julia Rose** lost her twin sister on their birthdays in July. She had been ill for many months.

Jean Adie Mogavero sent a picture of Dr. Alvey and Dr. Anderson taken at our 50th reunion. Is there someone I can pass these on to? Jean is busy volunteering at her church and AARP plus taking day trips. **Ilva Haynie Doggett** lost her husband in 1998 but stays busy with a lot of bridge, golf and a water exercise group. She also volunteers as receptionist at The Historical Christ Church. She has two daughters: one lives near her and is retired from the Navy, and the other, an MWC alumna, lives in Texas and is working toward a Ph.D. **Virginia Shanklin Carter** has recently moved to a retirement home for military officers and dependents. It is only a short distance from her previous home, so she still sees her old friends and neighbors. But, she says, it was a jolt to move from a five-bedroom house to a two-bedroom apartment. Jenny, you have a lot of company!

Sally Mountsier Deitrick and husband Lingan celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They are enjoying good health and had a great vacation with their three children and eight grandchildren. They rented three cottages at Smith Mountain Lake State Park. They took their boats with them and spent all their time on or in the lake. The oldest granddaughter elected to stay at home and work. She is entering her second year at Florida State U. **Julie Watkins Ameen** spent a week at Nags Head, N.C., last summer. Her whole family of 21 was there, plus friends who dropped in.

Ruth Samuel "Sammie" Legnini said that her daughter was in the Class of '74 at MWC. She has one granddaughter who visited MWC recently and came back with enthusiastic remarks, and another granddaughter who is in her first year at medical school — all in Virginia. So Sammie continues her ties to Virginia!

Jean Wade Otte reported that she had attended her first Elderhostel and enjoyed it, so she hopes to go again soon. This one was to Williamsburg and brought back memories of our American history class at MWC 60 years ago.

Phyllis Quimby Anderson and husband Hank still love Vermont and their involvement in church activities, the museum and playing in the Grafton Band. They went on an interesting Elderhostel called "Bach and all That Jazz." Another Elderhostel is planned for Williamsburg. Another trip is planned for Washington, D.C., for the reunion of Hank's ship, the *USS New York.* Last year's reunion was to Houston, Texas, which they remember very well — during a side trip to the Space Center the power went off, and they had fun finding their way around with a flashlight!

From Newport News, Va., we hear from **Frances Whitehurst Grenoble**, who has had three additions to her family. That gives her 10 grandchildren, five girls and five boys. As Fran says, it is quite a number to cook for on holidays! Her daughter and family live in the country on a farm with a lot of animals, and they love it.

My husband, Tom, and I are planning to take a trip to New York to see the musical, "42nd Street." I saw the reviews on TV the night of the Tony Awards, and all that tap dancing told me we had to see it! Life has been busy for me with my volunteer work and, as many of you know, retirement life is often busier than any other time. Our three children and five grandchildren are all doing fine and make life interesting with teaching, theater, athletics, etc.

Thanks for the great notes from each of you, and keep up the good work.

The poetry and thoughts of Edith Mays Thomas

I carelessly filled my head
With memories when I
Was a child —
A hand to grasp —
The warm moist sand
Between my toes
A tree to climb —
The meadows to search over
For the first pale violets.
Days that never seem
To hurry —
Moment after moment to search —
To find — to savor —
All carelessly filed away —
Even in disorder they return
To be remembered — Tenderly.

Many thanks to Edie, and love to all of you. God bless.

1946

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Members of the Class of 1946 will be happy to know that our class adviser, Dr. Reginald Whidden, is alive and well and living in the lovely little town of Norfolk, Conn., where I visited him. He is 96 and looks absolutely fabulous. He said his wife takes good care of him, and they are happy to be living near their daughter.

Janice Worsley Mayberry was the recipient of a "trip of a lifetime." Her oldest son and his family from Portland, Ore., took her on a trip with them last July. She met them in New York, they flew to Rome for five days and then on to Naples, where they joined a National Geographic sponsored cruise of the Agean Sea. Their final stop was Athens, Greece, where they spent four days. She said it was great to see all the islands and hear the history of that area of the world. "Everything was so interesting, and it was great to be with my oldest son, his wife and their two children."

After Janice returned, she talked to **Nora Russell Dickens**, who lives in Wake Forest, N.C. Nora wasn't able to come to the reunion and said she missed seeing everyone, but added it was just as well she didn't make plans because while out walking her dog, the dog pulled her down and she broke her arm.

Betsy Vaughn Pritchett's husband was operated on last summer to remove a cyst from his spine. Betsy said they are thankful that he is walking again, going to Bally's daily, doing yoga, resting and healing. They missed a fall trip to Mexico but plan to go later. She added that it's amazing what's become important in our "golden years."

Virginia Fry Ely continues to live in Pennington Gap, Va. She is retired from teaching biology and chemistry and raising children. She is the wife of J.N. Ely Jr. She celebrated her 75th birthday with her four children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Due to declining health, she was unable to attend the reunion.

Ann Briesmaster Robertson in Whitestone, Va., visited with Virginia, her husband and daughter, who had gone to Whitestone to visit another daughter, who happens to be Ann's present minister. Ann reported that Virginia looks good. Ann also visited with **Louise Burroughs Ruddick** and took her a copy of the 55th reunion booklet. She also planned to take one to **Ann Ross Parks**.

It was good to hear from **Mildred Lamberth Chamberlain**, who keeps busy playing bridge, golfing and running around. As of June 2001, she had completed a two-year stint as president of one of the eight divisions of the California Retired Teachers' Association in San Diego. In 1988, after 28 years as a primary teacher with the San Diego Unified School District, she retired as an active teacher but remains active in the California Retired Teachers' Association.

She was happy to reconnect with **Elaine Jouard Collins** of Kailua, Hawaii, her MWC roommate. Sad to report, Elaine's husband, George, passed away in December 2000. She said they'd been blessed with a good life — a lot of traveling and cruises over the years. It's hard now, but she manages to keep busy. Her 12-year-old granddaughter, Sara, was due to fly from Portland, Ore., to visit, and then Elaine would return with her to her daughter Stacey's home to spend some time with them.

Josephine Sorensen Barker has been widowed for five years and has had two knee replacements; however, she continues to be very active. She had a wonderful visit with some college friends last summer, including Dr. **Vivian Wilkerson**, with whom she went through grammar school, high school, MWC, and to the Medical College of Virginia. Vivian went on to become a pediatrician, Josephine a medical technician. Josephine completed her 16th year of coordinating and chairing the "Concerts in the Park" series in her community during July and August. She has begun her fifth year as president of the Performing Arts of Linthicum and was chosen by the GFWC Woman's Club to be nominated as Clubwoman of the Year. She has two daughters, one in California and the other in Laurel, Md., and one granddaughter.

Pat Perry Sprunt, who lives in Cary, N.C., has completed many years of volunteer work in Raleigh and is presently applying to live at a retirement home in Cary. After leaving MWC, she transferred to George Washington and then to North Carolina State U., where she earned a B.A. in 1978. While at George Washington, Margaret Truman was a classmate. She has a nice wedding present from the Trumans that she cherishes. She raised three children and traveled to many countries as a doctor's wife. Two of her strongest areas of study were anthropology and the arts; she did independent studies in New Zealand and the barrier islands of South Carolina and Georgia and lectured at N.C. Museum of Art on Andrew Wyeth for 28 years with highlight lecturing in Japan. Her children all have their master's degrees in various fields of education.

Betty Jane Gochnauer Pitcock's husband called with the sad news that she is ill. Our thoughts and prayers are with her and her family.

A note from **Sally Heritage Jordan** said that she has been in touch with **Jane Hockenberry Holden** and is happy to report that the back trouble she was experiencing at reunion is much better. Sally also sent word that **Carolyn Rohr Huebner**'s husband had several aneurysms removed. At last report, all seems to be going well.

Jeff Rountree '91, vice-president for college development at MWC, hosted a luncheon in August in West Hartford, Conn., for nine of us from the central Connecticut area. We all learned about plans for the new Alumni Executive Center at MWC and about the James Monroe Center for Graduate and Professional Studies.

While lunching in a small restaurant in Benterbrook, Conn., last summer, I stood up to slip on my MWC alumni sweatshirt. A woman in the next booth exclaimed, "You went to Mary Washington? What year?" It turns out her sister is **Virginia Claire Kelly Sherlock** '44, who now lives in Niantic, Conn. Moral of the story: wearing your MWC sweatshirt is a great way to meet people!

1948

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Gene Watkins Covington spent a great two weeks on Eleuthera, the Bahamas, an island of pineapple plantations and beautiful beaches. Last year she and her arts center group produced "Fiddler on the Roof," a great success and a lot of fun. She also sings with the Chesapeake Chorale, as does Harvey Goode, **Becky Fristoe Goode**'s husband. She and several others have started a Sweet Adeline barbershop singing group, so you can certainly see where her interests and talents lie. Gene continues to teach 15 piano students.

A month in Spain and Portugal in the spring proved to be a vibrant and fascinating experience for **Sylvia Sheaks Moore**. She is enjoying her retirement community with a full schedule of varied activities. She spent last summer on the mid-coast of Maine with her daughter, Dr. Mimi Moore, who has a veterinary practice in Rockport.

Carolyn Bolling Sergeant had a long winter of discontent with surgery and recovery, but she is now feeling back to "cutesville" again, as she said, and headed for a trip to Alaska.

While visiting her sister in Arizona, **Sarah Armstrong Worman** called **Alice Cassriel Whitman** to set up a luncheon date with her and her husband. Cass, who has been called back to teaching because of the regional teaching shortage, celebrated her 50th anniversary in November. Sarah and Ho will also be reaching this anniversary, though they had to cancel celebratory cruise plans because of various family crises.

Speaking of 50th anniversaries, **Pat Maguire Bilodeau** and husband Ken traveled to Switzerland to celebrate. They had a wonderful time and then settled in for the winter while Ken had a hip replacement. They have already booked their St. Maarten's trip for April 2002.

A week in Sorrento was perfect for **Carol Byrd Williamson**, who traveled with her daughter and family, stopping first in London for a visit with friends. After a slow start, Byrd finally got off to her lovely condominium at Virginia Beach to enjoy the rest of the summer and early fall.

The birthday of **Jean Bradley McConnell Shankel Wilson Echols** in September was celebrated in high fashion. For her 75th, her children planned a surprise birthday party in Marion, Va., and I received the knockout invitation. What a great day that was for her! I sent her a card from our entire class.

Take note of **Sandy Graves Shiflett**'s remarkable mother. Sandy recently gave her a very special birthday party, and as guests left Mrs. Graves said to each of them, "See you next year!" How's that for a wonderful attitude?

Last summer we could not get our favorite vacation home in West Sussex, so we had to content ourselves with a week in London. No bad switch, but we certainly missed the cool of the South Downs, which we usually enjoy through August. I also had the wonderful experiences of a week on Nantucket Island and a week at Sea Island, both full of roses and hydrangeas, good restaurants, enticing shops and beautiful people.

All of the above was written earlier, but since then the world has turned upside down, and daily we must realize how blessed we were to live in the world of the '48ers. Sadness prevailed last September, but hopefully by the time you receive this things will have righted themselves a bit and we will feel a sense of security and resolve that will carry us, our loved ones, and the nation through.

1950

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I am writing this on the day after the terrible terrorist attack on NYC and the Pentagon, and it is difficult to put into words my feelings of disbelief and sadness. Even though you will be reading this months after the event, I know that we all share the grief of the families affected.

There is not much class news as no letters arrived. I did hear that **Martha Carr Huddleston** planned a cruise down the Rhine last August. **Carol Bailey Miller** was busy judging horse shows in June. She and Bill had a visit from **Shirley Cole Schleter** and John, who stopped in for an overnight on their way to Chilhowie. The men were sent to bed while Carol and Shirley chatted until the early morning.

Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni had knee surgery in August, hopefully getting rid of "Arthur Itis." **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl have given up their craft business and will now concentrate on their church volunteering along with spending more time in Cape Cod.

1952

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During my five years as your class agent I've tried to get in touch with those of you not heard from for many years. Phone calls were the most successful, but when unable to reach you by phone, I wrote. Even if I've not contacted you, we hope you'll return May 31-June 2, 2002, for our 50th reunion.

Nancy Cundey Peacock and Chuck went on a lengthy cruise from Los Angeles to Barcelona, Spain. In May they attended the California wedding of their oldest grandchild.

I enjoyed a long phone conversation with **Leah Belle Sachs Gardner**'s husband, Robert, a retired Lynchburg, Va., doctor. Leah Belle was out volunteering some of her time and talents as a costumer for the Virginia School of the Arts in the field of dance. Robert and Leah Belle have three children and five grandchildren, all living in Maryland. Leah Belle was an art major at MWC, and Robert was especially proud that the city of Lynchburg presented her an award for Outstanding Woman of the Year in Arts. They are antique dealers, and Robert recently got in touch with Leah Belle's college roommate, **Eleanor Dickson Droneburg** in Frederick, Md., to let her know that they would be in her area for an antique show. Imagine Leah Belle's surprise when Eleanor came to the show, and they saw each other for the first time in many years. What a thoughtful husband Leah Belle has!

Jackie Epes Lauck and husband Charles, a retired Washington and Lee U. professor, also have three children and five grandchildren. Jackie's hobby is gardening, which she really loves.

Retired in 1992 from Greystone Park Psychiatric Hospital in Danville, N.J., as administrative dietitian, **Claire Sims Braun** took care of her mother until her death last year at age 97. Claire has two daughters, one son and three grandchildren; all live near her. Claire does a lot of art work in her retirement. She would like to hear from anyone in her area who is planning to attend our reunion so that they can share the driving. You may contact me, and I'll let Claire know.

Carol Oliver Headlee in Richmond and **Maxine Haley Hazelgrove** in Ashland, roommates from 1948 to 1950, frequently meet for coffee. I was their third roommate, and we three keep in touch. John and I visited Carol and Tom last year.

Nancy Gass in Chesterfield, Mo., hears from **Dorothy Davis** '50 in Denver, Colo., who attended MWC for two years, and **Nancy Wagner Peachee** in Richmond. Nancy Gass lived in Missouri for many years and worked in the chemical field. Later she went into private chemical consulting and owned her own business. She found it necessary to do her own business income taxes, so she took a course. She liked it so much that she changed businesses. She is now a premium director for H&R Block. She also took care of her mother until her death at age 97.

Thanks for allowing me to be your class agent for the past five years. Bring your pictures and memories, and I hope to see you soon.

1954

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1956

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Connie Crigler is as busy as ever in real estate as an associate broker with Prudential/Carruthers in Northern Virginia. **Marie Schauer** sold her charming home in the Burleith section of Washington in August and moved to a brand-new condo near Mazza Gallerie. **Mary Gale Buchanan** lives in Annapolis and is semi-retired from guiding visitors through the Naval Academy and the city. She sees **Stokey Saunders** and her companion occasionally whenever they sail into port. **Barbara Strangmann Hiscock** retired last year from the National Institutes of Health after a long career there.

Darlene Grove McNelis traveled to California last August for the marriage of her daughter, who is a doctor. Darlene has declared Ft. Lauderdale as her home now. She plays tennis as fervently as ever. She spends the warmer months with her father in Hanover, Pa., and at her converted schoolhouse home in upstate New York near Lake Ontario. I visited with **Anne DePadro Bloom** while I was in Ft. Lauderdale with Darlene. **Clara Turner Rust** is also in Ft. Lauderdale. Darlene and Anne paid me a return visit in June along with Barbara Strangmann Hiscock. Tim and **Micky Foley McDaniel** from Atlanta and Dick and **Corky Gray Slater** from San Diego joined us for an evening. **Hermie Gross Fox** spent the night, too, before hurrying back to California to move into her new house in Fullerton.

Carole Petley Toone retired from a career in education in Northern Virginia and moved to Boston, Va., in Culpeper County, where I also live. I recently discovered that **Sara Bowles Gallagher** has lived in the town of Culpeper for 42 years. She works part time at Culpeper Memorial Hospital as a medical technician. She keeps in touch with **Ann Urquhart Litvak** in Red Bank, N.J., and **Carolyn Hannon Waldroup** in Lafayette, La.

Paul and **Betty Davies Morie** have moved to Williamsburg since she retired from a distinguished career in education that included a stint as Lexington school superintendent and teaching at James Madison U. **Turner Christian Harrison** and **Nancy Hanna Stone** also live in the colonial city. **Red Rosanelli Metzger** lives on Monument Avenue in Richmond but usually has on her traveling shoes. Last summer she was trekking around Africa the week before our reunion. Tom and **Suzanne Borke Grasberger** have moved from Richmond to Mechanicsville, Va. Jones and **Connie Hook Felvey** live in Kilmarnock after many years in Texas. They have a son and granddaughter still there, but they also have a daughter with two children in Atlanta. Another daughter in Northern Virginia has toddler twins. What fun! In July Connie and Jones took a cruise to Portugal, Spain, Gibraltar and Morocco.

George and **Ginny Blankenship Gratz** divide their time between Richmond and Naples, Fla. They took a trip to Ireland last summer and were planning a trip to Italy, according to **Joann Allison Nunn**, who had lunch with Ginny in August.

Among those in our class that left before graduation was **Beverly Rogers Whitley**, who with husband Bill has been living these many years in Suffolk. Bill is retired from his position as a high-school principal. Bev taught nursing for many years. She sent me news of several other classmates. **Antha Jean Cobb Udell** lives in Riverside, Calif. **Elizabeth "Boo" Rountree Duke** is in Portsmouth and **Marion Cutchin Hines** lives less than five miles from the Whitleys on the Chuckatuck Creek. Bev also reported that **Anne Sullivan Parker** '57 has lived in Salisbury, Md., for many years. **Martha Lee Williams Bell** lost her husband, Shep, about three years ago and has moved to Kill Devil Hills, N.C.

Dixie Moore Anderson Kirby is married to Wallace, a Methodist minister. They live in Roxboro, N.C., where I visited them on my way home from my brother's home in Raleigh.

I hope to hear from the rest of you before the year is out!

1958

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News from **Donna Stevens Boyd** is always a delight in that she covers so much family news. A milestone for the Boyd family was the marriage of son Ashby in December, which was also a family reunion in Donna's family. Donna is a founding member of the Culpeper Genealogical Society, which is constantly growing. While in Madison, Wis., last summer visiting her sister, Donna suffered an adverse reaction to a medication she was taking. Once in the hospital and after having the "warring medications" out of her system, she recovered and is now safely back home in Culpeper. Donna's advice: "Always ask if there might be adverse side-effects to any new medication, especially when paired with other medicines!"

Kitty Gray Herrmann and Bob have decided to stay in the Shenandoah Valley after exploring various places in North Carolina and even the Finger Lakes region of New York. Kitty was grateful that it snowed when they were in New York and Bob realized that it might curtail his golf

game! Kitty continues to work part time as a travel agent in Charlottesville, Va. She traveled to England in August under the sponsorship of the British Tourist Authority. While in Glasgow last April for graduation after completing a three-year study program developed by the U. of Edinburgh and the Scottish Tourist Board, Kitty had her "15 seconds of fame" being interviewed on the BBC evening news. Kitty's daughter, Jill, was sent to Paris for three months last fall, and Kitty planned to visit her there.

Garland "Nancy" Hutton Rasmussen biggest news was that their first grandchild, Reilly Anja, was born to **Ann Rasmussen** '96 and her husband, Stefan. Garland's daughter majored in German at MWC, married a German and now lives in Germany. New mother and granddaughter visited Garland in Powhatan in August. Garland visited daughter Laura last summer in Boise. John and Krittika moved back to Richmond, Va., from San Francisco, which makes Garland happy. On one of her visits to San Francisco, Garland met **Lorie Chermak Barry**, an extremely talented artist. Garlands next biggest news was that in June 2002 she is going to retire from her job as an occupational therapist in schools.

Joan Akers Rothgeb and Eddie enjoyed their summer and visited their two children, Lee and Shannon, who both reside in Richmond. Eddie continues his part-time job as an assistant principal. Joan returned to teaching in August.

Jeannie Source Smith has retired from teaching nursing and as county school nurse coordinator. She has continued to work 20 days per year with the school nurse program. Jeannie, husband Al and her sister, Dolores, took a two-week tour of Italy and Sicily, where they had great food and weather. Their son, Mike, and wife Susan are moving from Charlotte to Charlottesville.

Nancy O'Neal Robinson hopes to attend the reunion in '02. Husband Robbie's reunion in Vermont is right after ours more or less, which makes scheduling easier. In September-October they took son Neal and the newlyweds, daughter Megan and husband John, to two family reunions, in Long Island, N.Y., and in Atlanta, Ga., tucking in days in N.Y. City and Disney World between. The Robinsons traveled to Italy last summer, and in spite of a few misadventures with lost luggage courtesy of Air France, all went well. Pompeii was a favorite, as was Corfu, in spite of the scary jeep trip into the hills featuring narrow roads, switchbacks and no guard rails. Nancy saw smoke coming out of Mt. Aetna but all was relatively quiet when they were there. Nancy is now a published author!

Judy Bernstein Pressman has been living in Chattanooga for the past 39 years and last year celebrated her 39th anniversary. Her kids are scattered: a son lives in Atlanta, and a married daughter lives in Simi Valley, Calif., along with granddaughters. Judy is very fortunate to be able to see them often. Judy plays a lot of golf and has met several women who also graduated from MWC and are in her golf group, so they do a lot of reminiscing about the "good old days." Judy's husband is a first vice-president with Merrill-Lynch. They love to travel and seem to be always on the move.

Marcia Kirstein Fitzmaurice sees her grandson in Texas about once a month when daughter Carey goes to the Houston/San Antonio area for EPA meetings and takes him along. Papa Fritz likes to stay home with him! Their son is still with a law firm in the area. Marcia spent four weeks with her 89-year-old father, who lives in Sarasota, Fla. He is back in his apartment now, very independent and feisty. Ed's 91-year-old dad, Ed and his brothers were planning to travel to Ireland for 10 days to see their dad's two surviving sisters.

Diana Copple Smith said that Amy and Troy's wedding was surely a highlight of her life. They wrote the ceremony and memorized personal comments to say to one another. The ceremony was in Luola's Chapel at Orton Plantation, and the reception was at the historic Bellamy House in Wilmington, N.C.

Helen Alexion James, her husband and two daughters took a trip to Puerto Rico to celebrate Helen's birthday. Daughter Mary Margaret (Squeege) has established a pediatric practice in Mooresville, N.C. Helen and Gus recently also took a trip to Greece and Cyprus, where Gus visited his family's abandoned village. Gus found his father's gravesite, which had been vandalized.

Kay Mizell Heppinstill works as an assessor for the NBPTS (National Board of Professional Teaching Standards). Imagine her surprise when one of the data managers, **David Yost**, stood up, introduced himself, and said he was a 2001 graduate of MWC. They've had several conversations about the differences that have come about over the years since we were all there. Kay planned to return to teaching in September for at least one more year, but said that retirement is beginning to look good to her.

Kathie Flattery Smith has a new grandson. Kathie and Bill drove to Houston to visit him, and "he was all we could hope for! His two-year-old sister is a joy to be around, so the whole trip was wonderful." The house is coming along at a normal pace. They love living in the little city of Southport, N.C.

Maggie Walker MacAllister is still involved with the horse show that she has been putting on for the last 17 years. Her sister was here from Arizona for two weeks prior to the show, and she and her husband stayed to help. Their son, Tom, is a lawyer in Washington, D.C.; their daughter lives in Waynesboro, Va., and has two girls of her own and three children of her husband's. Maggie and Mac are thinking retirement, but will probably wait until the magic age of 65 if their minds and bodies can still meet the challenge of teaching.

Susy Booth Thurber wrote that **Emily Riker Seaver** and Tony have retired to Steamboat Springs and have become so busy that they do not know how they ever worked. Besides hiking and skiing, they are forest service volunteers. Emily is an active quilter. They have lured roommate Susy and Bob to make Colorado visits a couple of times a year to hike, ski and eat.

Emily Lewis and husband Tony visited **Jane Walshe McCracken**, husband Jay and one of their daughters, Sarah, and her family in September in California. Emily completed the first year of the Master Gardener program and enjoys her gardening even more as a result. She and Tony hike parts of the Appalachian Trail, which runs right by their mountain home, and had plans to hike more of the trail in the fall. Emily wrote, "We are enjoying the mountains more than we could have dreamed." She and Tony stay on the go and find themselves even busier than before, now that they are both retired, with trips to California, Rhode Island and New York to fill in those "vacant gaps of time." Emily's sister, **Judy Lewis Clark** '61, and husband John visited Jerry and me in August. Their son, John Jr., and his wife, Kathleen, were married last summer and reside in Chapel Hill, N.C. Judy is now "Captain Clark" by virtue of her teaching position at Fishburne Military School in Waynesboro, Va. Their daughter, Caroline, lives and works in NYC, and her parents had a few very tense hours after the Trade Center attack before their daughter was able to reach them to let them know that she was okay.

Lucy Ritter Todd's daughter is getting married in L.A. in June. Lucy and husband Frank Huffman live in a 100-year-old Victorian house in Bastrop, Texas, a small town 30 miles from Austin. She and Frank were married a year ago. Lucy retired from state government in 1998 and is happily pursuing a long dormant interest in art — painting and learning to be a potter. "I'm doing pastels and watercolors, mostly landscapes, and study with two local artists. I go into Austin to use a wheel for pottery and am progressing slowly to bigger and bigger bowls." Frank is a geologist/archaeologist, and his work takes them to Indonesia on a regular basis. Last year they visited Bali and Lombok, as well as several spots in Java, where his project on early human ancestors is located.

Mary Wolff Maddrey Isenhour has been her usual busy self. The library effort continues to progress, and Wolffie has been an active participant with the architectural firm selected to design the library building. In September **Patsy Jones**, who attended MWC our freshman year, visited Wolffie and Bob during the Labor Day holiday, and I was able to see Patsy at a neighborhood picnic while she was here. Patsy is working on a Ph.D. in education and spoke with great enthusiasm about her work in Virginia evaluating the standards of learning established in that state for fifth-grade students.

Jane Walshe McCracken and **Emily Lewis** were planning a mini-reunion in California last September. Because of the chaos brought about by the terrorist attacks and the national stoppage of all air traffic, I am uncertain if they were able to get together or not. Jane's youngest daughter, Cadi, was due to have her first child at any moment, which will bring Jane's grand-kiddie count up to five. Jane underwent gall bladder surgery in August and reported that she is now finally beginning to feel better.

As for my news, our trip to the Czech Republic last spring was all and more than we had hoped for. We had such a good time that we are taking a trip to Barcelona, Spain, this coming spring. All hints and travel tips will be gratefully accepted. I continue to enjoy working in watercolors and, while I am grateful that I do not have to make my living by sales of paintings, it is gratifying to actually sell something that I have created. Jerry and I visited family in Illinois this summer and attended a reunion where he and I met relatives we'd never seen before. It was fun and so interesting in that one elderly aunt brought family history that will make Jerry's search for relatives in "the old country" somewhat easier. On this same trip we visited the Art Institute of Chicago for the first time. What a collection that place has! I could have spent days there! Later we visited our oldest daughter and her family in St. Louis. We were interested in seeing some of the places where the Louis and Clark expedition started and spent a delightful day poking around St. Charles, Mo., where the group officially launched their adventure. We visited Samuel Clemens' home in Hannibal, Mo., as well and had a quick taste of what life on the Mississippi might have been like during his time as a serious heat wave was baking the Midwest during our visit.

Don't forget, the 40th reunion is scheduled for May 31-June 2, 2002. See you at our reunion, where I will bore you with pictures of my grandchildren! Keep the news coming.

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Barbara Bishop Mann continues to work with the energy and enthusiasm of a beginning teacher. Her second-grade class this year is predominantly boys, a first for Bobbi. She devoted most of her summer to education activities, including a trip to Los Angeles as a VEA/NEA delegate, where her mother and husband joined her for a short vacation. She also participated in leadership conferences and new teacher orientation and started the school term feeling totally rejuvenated. Retirement is still a dirty word in Bobbi's vocabulary!

Betsy Chappelear Tryon continues to teach second grade year-round in a suburb of Los Angeles. She took advantage of the fall break last year to return to New England with daughter Maureen and baby granddaughter, Madeline, to visit relatives and former places of residence.

Sandra Hutchison Hoybach has also joined the ranks of the senior generation with the birth of her first grandchild, Riley. She has already planned her schedule from now to retirement to include all of Riley's activities and so far is living out that dream. Sandra's father passed away a few weeks after Riley's birth, and we extend our condolences to her for her loss.

Lois Rucker Scott and I, who shared four joyous years in the MWC band, met for lunch one day last summer and discovered we have mutual friends from my hometown of Herndon, Va. One of them, **Clara Middleton Leigh** '63, was a home ec major like Lois and lived on a dairy farm like me. Clara recently disclosed that her son, Benjamin, attended the U. of Richmond, where he became friends with Rich Garriott. Ben and Rich attended law school together and remain good friends. It's truly a small world, for Rich is the son of our own **Grace Marie Bamforth Garriott**.

Another classmate who lived near Herndon and also majored in home ec is **Pat Previte Hill**. Pat and husband Gordon now live in Alexandria, Va., but she reminded me that three of her Madison High School classmates also entered MWC in our class: **Ryan Stewart Davis**, **Carolee Prosise Taylor** and **Susanne Landerghini Boehm**. Only Susanne is still in Fairfax County, as Ryan is in the Seattle area and Carolee lives in Williamsburg, Va. Pat traded her teaching career for real estate several years ago, and now that she has discovered the joys of perennial gardening she is considering cutting back her realty activities or perhaps setting up office in her garden. Pat's daughter graduated from William and Mary in 1995; her son graduated from Virginia Tech in 1999. Both live nearby, and they all still attend the same church, thus keeping close. Pat corresponds with **Sally Boss Cline**, who still lives and works in Gabarone, Botswana. While Sally was last home on furlough, Pat, **Brenda Forlines** and **Nancy Fisher Balderson** accompanied her on a visit to MWC. Brenda is now located in Jacksonville, Fla., and Nancy is in Wilmington, N.C.

Linda Spangler Berkheimer, in Frederick, Md., has been retired since '92 but manages to stay incredibly busy. Her son, two daughters and four grandchildren live nearby, affording her many opportunities for family involvement and togetherness. Linda's advice to you who are still teaching is to go ahead and retire! Last March Linda, **Annette Maddra Horner** and **Sally Souder** traveled to Spain to visit **Mary Parsons Black** and husband Ron in Rota before their tour of duty there ended. Linda posted an album of photos on the Internet and sent me the link to share with all of you for whom I have e-mail addresses. Please send me yours if I don't already have it! After Ron's retirement in May, he and Mary were going to tour Europe before returning home to Northern Virginia, where Mary plans to teach a bit longer before she retires. Annette and husband John have recently relocated from Pennsylvania to Youngstown, Ohio. Annette had a long commute to Philadelphia and was reconsidering her career options during the summer. Sally, now retired, travels a lot and is hard to catch at home. Spang mentioned that she keeps in touch with **Penny Partridge Booth** '65, whom many of us remember as a fellow math major. Penny's daughter, Lisa, was living in Germany when her first child was born, and Penny had returned from participating in the birth of her first grandchild. Penny continues to work for Baltimore County Schools in Maryland and is planning to retire soon now that her daughter and grandchild have returned to the states.

One response to the Internet photos came from **Anne Meade Clagett**, who was also grateful for the reunion photos **Ginny Bateman Brinkley** had posted on the Internet. Anne had just returned from Columbia, S.C., where she had visited her sister's family. Anne gained some valuable firsthand experience running the soccer mom route with her niece, nephew and their pets, and was happily resting at home again with only husband John and Night, their cat.

Kathleen Crawford Hoffman wrote that one of her lifelong dreams had finally been fulfilled. After many years as a journalist near Culpeper, Va., Kathleen submitted a column to *Newsweek* and had it published. Her interesting and thought-provoking article on aging and changing lifestyles was published in the "My Turn" section of the Aug. 6 edition. Kathleen and husband Jack are enjoying life on a small farm, their "estatelet" as she calls it, and have come to the realization that their independent lifestyle over the years has indeed been a blessing which may eventually have to change.

Hank and I traveled to Sweden for business at the end of August and spent one evening sailing with friends on the North Sea! After that we took a week's vacation in Ireland before returning home. After many years of wishful thinking, we finally did it and really enjoyed touring the countryside from Cork to Connemara to Dublin.

If you have any pictures or news to share, please let me know. We all enjoy hearing from you.

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Many thanks to **Fran Rodgers Bryant** and **Dodo Fisher Roberts** for taking the initiative to gather class news. Fran and Dodo are working together to collect classmates' e-mail addresses, and Dodo sent out a plea for news. If you have not already done so, please send your current e-mail address to Dodo at cadynell@aol.com. Eventually, everyone on the list will get the list. Here is news from those classmates who responded:

Fran Rodgers Bryant has lived in the same house in Virginia Beach for 24 years with the same husband of 33 years; they have two grown and married children (daughter **Jennifer** '91), two granddaughters, and three parents still living for her and husband Julian. Julian still practices law with **Georgia Carroll Dinsmore**'s husband, John, and Fran continues to manage the office part time. Fran said that Georgia just sent her last child to college last fall, so she is "free at last!" Fran and Julian have traveled extensively in recent years, enjoying trips to Switzerland, England, Greece, Turkey and Italy, as well as to Florida and Pennsylvania to visit their children and granddaughters. Fran is active in fund raising for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, as her son-in-law has leukemia. She says that he is progressing well, but it will be a long haul. Other volunteer work includes tours of the courts and city jail for local schools. After over 20 years of breeding and showing Dalmatians, they are down to one dog and are retired from that sideline.

Dodo Fisher Roberts has lived in Wilton, Conn., for 29 years and has worked in IT for 33 years. Her older daughter is a senior at Gettysburg College; the younger is a junior in high school and just got her driver's license, which is not graying Dodo's hair, she reported, "thanks to a great salon." Dodo said that she doesn't have much time for hobbies, and the garden looks quite sad, but the deer seem to enjoy what she grows. The family spends as much time as possible on Nantucket.

Danielle Giraud Yeager volunteers as director of the media library for her church, and husband Harris is a safety engineer for the Corps of Engineers. They have been settled in Burke, Va., for 20 years. Danielle enjoyed a month-long trip to California to visit her daughter, Brienne, who works for Lockheed Martin in Santa Maria and will marry Andy McDonald in April 2002. Highlights of Danielle's trip included visiting the Fess Parker Winery and the real horse whisperer's farm to see demonstrations of taming a wild mustang. Son Evan is a junior at Virginia Tech. The household now also includes Danielle's father, who is recovering from a stroke he suffered in Ohio while they were traveling with him back to Virginia from Arizona.

Ellen Adkinson Reddingius still lives in Palos Verdes, Calif., and is married to Nick, a Dutchman who works for UCLA. Ellen has earned a master's in English and teaches English-as-a-second-language at two local community colleges as an adjunct, which she really loves and said is a perfect complement to her B.A. in French. She had the fantastic experience last summer of spending a month in the south of France refreshing her French. Ellen's daughter, Amy, graduated from Pepperdine U. and is the PR director for a "smart toy" company, Neurosmith, in Long Beach.

Nancy Porter Atakan has lived in Istanbul, Turkey, for the last 32 years. Nancy took a sabbatical from teaching art history at the Bosphorus U. last year and has decided to continue concentrating on her own artwork. The book she wrote in Turkish about conceptual art in Turkey went into its second edition last fall. She has several exhibitions scheduled for this year, including the International Istanbul Biennial, and has a commission to do artwork for the International Longevity Center in New York City. Her current projects include short video films and digital prints. Check out her Web site at www.nancyatakan.com. Nancy and husband Mehmet have two sons — one is finishing his Ph.D. in economics at Columbia; the other graduated from Princeton, married a wonderful Turkish woman and is working on his M.B.A. at Columbia. His wife did her master's in film at Columbia and is now working for the New York Film Academy. When she wrote to me in September, Nancy was looking forward to the imminent arrival of **Sheila Spivey Hume**, who visits every year to enjoy a cruise in southern Turkey with Nancy. **Carol Van-**

derkeift Simmons and her husband were also due for a visit.

Linda Charnock Barrett and husband Mike spent their first few years of marriage in the Panama Canal Zone, then moved to Virginia Beach, where they will always be home based. Their two children share a home in San Jose, Calif., where Meredith works for Robert Half, and Wade is a professional soccer player with the San Jose Earthquakes. Mike is CEO of Runnymede, a local real estate development company, and retired from the Navy Reserve after 30 years. Linda taught school for three years after MWC, then stayed home during the family years. Since then she has worked for an interior design firm and taken care of her mom, who has suffered with Alzheimer's for 10 years. Linda reported that she is a beach bum and loves it but has also been a runner for the last six years. She never entertained the thought of doing more than her daily three-to five-mile runs until her daughter, a marathoner and triathlete, challenged her to run a half marathon. They completed it last fall and have already signed up to do it again. Linda has issued a challenge to classmates to join her for the race next year!

Nancy Brown Keck and family have been settled in Louisville, Ky., for over 31 years. After a successful career as manager of R&D for GE, she left seven years ago to start her own strategic planning and leadership development business, New Directions Unlimited. Nancy waited until her 40s to start her family, so while many of us have grandchildren, she is just beginning those teen-age years! Son David is a self-proclaimed computer geek and while Nancy was judging the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair in San Jose last spring, they took a road trip to visit Apple Headquarters and Steve Job's home. Nancy had a chance to revisit MWC while doing some work for the U.S. Department of Education and was surprised by the many changes — "All those food and shopping places I would have loved in the '60s!" She enjoyed a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Cover (MWC chemistry, retired) and they are hoping to find out the whereabouts of **Sherry Brown** '68 and **Lynn Van Campen** '69 so they can have a reunion of their infamous chemistry band. Nancy is eager to connect with other MWC alums in the Kentucky and Indiana area — contact me or the alumni association for her e-mail address.

Mary Margaret Marston Monroe wrote that after 20+ years of moves all over the country, they settled in Midlothian, Va., 12 years ago. Their daughter is a graduate of Clemson and a CPA with Price Waterhouse/Coopers in Spartanburg, S.C. Her wedding in June 2002 is greatly anticipated. A recent landscaping design graduate of Virginia Tech, their son still lives in Blacksburg with three other guys and two dogs, including his 150-pound bull mastiff. Mary Margaret has worked part time for years, mostly teaching and tutoring. Empty-nest weekends are spent searching for a place to build that retirement cabin in the woods.

Lynn Shelby Kickingbird moved from the D.C. area to Edmond, Okla., 13 years ago so that her two young children could be near their Kiowa grandparents. Her husband, Kirke, who specializes in American Indian law, began working for the Oklahoma City office of a Washington, D.C., law firm in 2000, so she hopes to get back to D.C., more often. Lynn has a training and consulting practice, Kickingbird Associates, that specializes in governance, strategic planning and organizational development for nonprofit organizations, universities and government agencies. She is active in the nonprofit sector in Oklahoma and coordinates adult education on a volunteer basis for her church. She recently published two articles for the American Bar Association's publication, *Nonprofit Governance: The Executive's Guide, 2nd Ed.,* and completed an interactive curriculum, *Youth for Tribal Government.* Lynn enjoyed seeing her MWC roommate, **Sharon Simpson Brown**, and husband Mill in Atlanta two years ago, and she is in regular contact with **Barbara Crickenberger Hall** '69, who lives in D.C. and is vice president for development of National Public Radio.

After commuting from Boston, Memphis and Washington, D.C., to Richmond for the last eight years, Dr. **Dale Saunders Kalkofen** was recently appointed assistant superintendent for instruction in Chesterfield County Public Schools. Dale held similar positions in Boston and Memphis schools and more recently worked as vice president for district services for New American Schools. She has been actively engaged in school improvement and reform for the last five years and has consulted with numerous school districts and organizations dedicated to school improvement. Dale grew up in Richmond, so she is delighted to return to the metropolitan region. Her husband, Rick, is retired, which has enabled her to commute while he maintained the base camp in Richmond. Their son, Hans, is in the seventh grade.

Betty McClaskey's older daughter, Michelle, graduated from the U. of Pennsylvania last year and is now working for MetLife in New York City, where Betty enjoys visiting her. Her younger daughter is a freshman at Florida State U. Betty is still working for City National Bank of Florida, a very successful privately owned bank, and is now adjusting to single life since her husband passed away three years ago. She has traveled to Turkey and keeps busy with other community and professional organizations. Betty would love to hear from anyone who is in the Miami area. She also wrote that she is "addicted to e-mail."

My life has taken yet another unexpected turn, and Ash and I are off on a new adventure. He started a new job as CFO of Apex Security, and we are in the process of moving to Glenwood Springs, a small town in the mountains of Colorado, about 40 miles from Aspen. I plan to continue working for WestEd, the education agency based in San Francisco, where I have been for the last six years. My son, Todd (I am still coping with his recent 30th birthday!), and his wife still live in Melbourne, Australia. After managing a travel agency for several years, Todd is close to completing his graduate certificate in secondary teaching and hopes to find a position teaching media arts and social studies at the beginning of the school year, which begins in January "down under." Ash and I looked forward to spending Christmas with them, including a five-day trip to Tasmania. Our daughter, Anne, and her husband live in Houston, where she is a stay-at-home mom to Maddy and Spencer.

We hope that this column will inspire other classmates to write!

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From Kathy:

The plea that Carole and I made for news from the Class of 1970 actually brought some results. For those who sent updates, many thanks. For those that didn't, remember that there will be columns in future issues.

Kathy Horstkamp Beach lives in Littleton, Colo., where her husband is employed by Lockheed Martin. She earned her master's degree in English in 1972 at Tech, and they have lived in Colorado since 1985. Kathy teaches high-school English. They celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary in December.

Kathy O'Neill Argiropoulos is still working in the airline industry, combining her general counsel role with running an operating division. However, she's managed to squeeze in nice family vacations to Utah, Puerto Rico and Disney World.

Marilyn Blosser Meyer is a pediatrician in Richmond. Some of her long-term patients have grown up and are coming to her for college physicals with the idea of attending MWC. Marilyn and her husband have twin boys and a daughter, all in their teens.

Hats off to **Helen Kim Barnes**, who continues her career in research and as associate professor in pharmacology and toxicology at the U. of Alabama at Birmingham. She described herself and her husband as workaholics who celebrated their fifth anniversary this year and, in addition, she has survived a form of cancer called gastric adenocarcinoma. Unfortunately, her younger brother succumbed to kidney cancer three years ago. Helen has two girls: Sabrina, who is a senior at Illinois State U., and Shannon, plus three stepsons.

Donna Bredahl Jones-Searle left us after junior year to marry a marine. She is another example of how many twists and turns our lives take. Her husband was killed in a plane crash in 1977, this after surviving flight school and Viet Nam. She and her present husband, Bill, work at the same college and are raising their 11-year-old granddaughter. She also squeezed in another degree, a master's in organization and management, and now is the director of financial aid at Asnuntuck Community College in Connecticut.

Tina Kormanski Krause wrote that her older daughter is an attorney after graduating from U.Va. law school last May. Her younger daughter has entered her senior year at Vanderbilt. Tina is leaving public education after 10 years to take a position as school librarian at a private school in Northern Virginia. Tina saw **Kathy Thiel** and **Anne Douglas Randolph** '69 at a gathering in Georgetown, where they learned more about the new MWC Alumni Executive Center, a complex that will expand Trench Hill to include a banquet hall, reception gallery, outdoor courtyard, main house and formal gardens. **Ross Ramsey** '93, director of leadership giving at MWC, wrote that construction is planned to begin next year with the facility opening in June 2004.

Peri Peterson Wentworth has lived and worked on Cape Cod since 1971. She is a money manager with UBS Paine Webber in Hyannis. Peri has two daughters: Shelly, a junior at Georgetown U., and Julie, a freshman at the U. of New Hampshire, where they excel in sailing and lacrosse. Peri's sister, **Punkie Feil** '69, also has a daughter at Georgetown. Peri sees **Valerie Gornto Hammer** and her husband, Chuck, a couple of times a year. Valerie's son, Mike, is also a junior at Georgetown. Peri's a little edgy about empty-nest syndrome with both girls in college now.

Laura King Myse sent a long letter with a lot of news about our classmates. She also said that she is a grandmother. Highlights are as follows:

Barbara Bingley enjoyed Maine and calls it the best vacation secret of the East Coast. **Francie Cone Caldwell** is the director of stewardship and development for St. James Episcopal Church in Richmond, Va. She and her twin girls often travel to New York City for fun and entertainment. Another frequenter of the Big Apple is **Susie Duffey Di Maina**, with her husband and daughter Caitlin. **Karen Stifft Carroll** has two sons at VCU this

year. **Sharon Arthur Spencer** lives in Pensacola, Fla., where she serves as the faculty representative at the community college where she teaches math. **Carolyn Woodruff Rogers** has a busy law practice, one son at UNC-Chapel Hill and a teen-ager at home.

From Carole:

I enjoy hearing from **Deb Blythe Weise** regularly. She and her husband, Jim, reside in Elizabethtown, Ky., and they have two children. Son Craig is married, has two sons, and is moving his family to New Zealand, from where his wife hails. Deb says they now have a great place to go for vacations! Daughter Alison works on Capitol Hill. Deb is president of her garden club and keeps very busy. **Gaye Gregory Elliott** is still employed at Social Security, but she is definitely looking forward to retirement in four years! Gaye and her husband, Steve, have a blended family of four children. Their youngest son, Matt, has been keeping them busy all summer attending baseball games. Matt's team made it to the AAU Nationals for 15 and under.

Lee Howland Hogan continues to work for people3, a Gartner company that provides human resources consulting to IT companies. Her husband is retired and works part time at the local golf course. Her stepdaughter, Ali, works for a local ad agency. Lee and her husband put their home on the market so that they could downsize into a nice townhouse. **Susan Johnson Gillette** and her husband are still very happily married after 31 years. They have two grown children, Will and Kate. Susan's husband is the agri-business manager for the state of Virginia. Susan has been working for the last 10 years for the Virginia Department of Correctional Education as the prison librarian.

Barbara Forgione Tansey and her husband, Bruce, are planning their move to Tennessee in 2002. Construction on their new retirement home near Knoxville began in October. Barbara still works for Group 1 Software supporting the executive vice-president of sales and marketing. She and Bruce visited daughter Lisa and her husband, Eric, in August to celebrate their 31st anniversary.

It was a wonderful surprise to discover that **Ruth Maule Morris** and her husband, Jack, have a home here in North Carolina very close to Valle Crucis, where I live. Ruth and Jack have been married for 31 years and have three children. Ruth lives in Lawrenceburg, Ky., but she is planning to retire in a year and move permanently to North Carolina. After graduation Ruth went to grad school at the U. of Kentucky and earned her master's degree in library science. She has been a media specialist at the local elementary school for many years.

Conde Palmore Hopkins and her husband, Hop, celebrated their 32nd anniversary in August 2001. They have two sons, Ryan and Haden. After teaching U. S. government at Patrick Henry High School in Hanover, Va., for more than 20 years, Conde retired in 1996 to work full time with her husband in a business they started in 1991, Trio Fasteners. Conde was planning a vacation weekend in Nags Head with **Linda Gattis Shull** '69, **Barbara Burton Micou** '69 and **Linda Holt Armstrong**, with whom Conde has lunch once a month. Conde and Hop are still huge Hokie fans. Hop graduated from Virginia Tech and was in the Corps of Cadets there.

Angela Taylor Hume taught English and American history to middle-school students for 22 years and now is the director of religious education and youth minister at her church, St. Ignatius, Chapel Point in Port Tobacco, Md. She has two sons: David, who just earned his M.B.A., lives in Portland, Ore., and works for Intel as a material contract specialist, and Chris, who lives in Waldorf, Md., and is a senior financial analyst for Computer Products Inc.

Edith "Dibby" Clark is happy to report that she is retiring in January 2002. She has no idea what she will do or where she will live after retirement, but she is looking into all the possibilities. She is putting no limitations on herself except that any new location must be less humid than Washington, D.C., in the summer!

Lynn Lovell Mitchell continues her varied career within the field of nursing and is currently working in cancer research and treatment. She is happy in her town of Athens, Pa., and is involved in a lot of community work with her artist husband.

Ted and I continue to enjoy our life here in the High Country of North Carolina with our energetic dog, Snoopy. Last year I served as the president of the High Country Newcomers Club, which has kept me on the go. I had to undergo surgery for a hiatal hernia last June, but I am now fully recovered and have lost some weight in the process! However, it is not my recommended weight-loss method!

It was so good to hear from all of you, especially those of you who have been absent from the scene for so long. We eagerly await more news!

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From Patti:

Hubbard reported that the prospect of being the first in our group to turn 50 last October prompted her to coordinate a trip to the Miraval Spa outside of Tucson, Ariz., with old roomie, **Lisa Tyree Nose**, and **Carol Flaherty**. A good time (make that a superb, relaxing, wonderful, invigorating, rejuvenating time) was had by all!

My husband, Dennis, and I visited my MWC roommate, **Jonette DeButts Hahn**, in Annapolis. Since our son, Patrick, was attending an animation conference at the Baltimore Convention Center, we decided to go to Little Italy, where we enjoyed a fabulous meal. It was great to catch up with Jonette and her son, Bert, and daughter Tory.

We apologize that the Class of 1974 news is so sparse this time. Hubbard and I send our thoughts and prayers to all who lost family, friends, or colleagues in the September 11 attack on the United States. We have all been deeply affected by these events. Unlike the Vietnam era, this is truly the time of a united America.

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I have created an e-mail list with all of the addresses that I have. If you didn't get an e-mail from me reminding you to send news and would like to receive one in the future, please contact me with your correct e-mail address. While you're at it, please send me some news!

My request for news resulted in some responses. **Patty Fodder Matyskiela** informed me of her marriage to Joe three years ago. She has worked as a contracting officer at Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps for the past 19 years. Her daughter, Jessica Russell, is a sophomore at Virginia Tech. **Judy Sledge Joyce**'s three children were all in school last fall, and she planned to spend some of her newly reclaimed free time working in the Fairfax County Public School Spanish Immersion Program as a substitute teacher. She was looking forward to utilizing her B.A. in Spanish. I spent a day with Judy and **Lucy Dee Kinsey** last summer.

Elaine Porrino Mozur vacationed in California last summer and reunited with **Cathy Colbert** at the Manhattan Beach Women's Tennis Tournament.

It was wonderful to see many of you at the reunion!

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After submitting several lengthy columns this past year, we decided to take a break as neither of us received any big news to share in this issue of MWC Today about the Class of 1980. We trust by the time you read this that everyone has enjoyed or survived (depending on how you look at it!) the holidays, and we wish all a prosperous and enjoyable 2002.

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Not a lot to report from the Class of 1986 after the post-reunion report. Please keep in touch.

Tracy Greener Hollan and **Stephanie Doswald Sebolt** made it to Massachusetts last sum-

mer to visit me. Stephanie reported that **Shawn Carson** was married last summer. **Michelle Runge** passed on word that classmate **John Hummel**, a professor at UCLA, is taking a one-year sabbatical and will be living in Bloomington, Ind., with his family. **Kathy McDonald Cooke** spread the good news that **Amy Critzer Michael** and her husband, Donald, welcomed new son, Christian Levi, in August.

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Margaret Heneberry, with whom I graduated from grade school as well as college, is working as a contractor to DARPA (Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency) doing financial analysis and other program management. She lives in Centerville, Va., and is saving to buy a house. Margaret also put me in touch with a couple of her former roommates.

Jennifer Phinney Bell lives in Parker, Colo., with her husband, Pat, and their two daughters, Rachel and Erin. She is a stay-at-home mom who also finds time to volunteer.

Kelly Kikkukawa Kaelin has a rough life — she has to travel to places like Cancun, Hawaii and the Caribbean and gets paid for it. She works as an event planner for ESI International in Arlington, Va.

Speaking of interesting careers, **Beth Gross McKinney**, who lives about five minutes from me in Fredericksburg, Va., owns the area's only personal chef business providing made-to-order meals for families in their homes. Last fall she and her husband, David, celebrated their 10th anniversary. They have three adorable sons: Andrew, Adam and Noah.

A former roommate of mine, **Stephanie Johnson**, is a stay-at-home mom and lives in Ashburn, Va., with husband Doug and their four sons: Tyler, Darren, Corey and Shawn (twins). Besides keeping very busy with her boys, Stephanie somehow manages to find them time to volunteer at her church and the mothers-of-multiples club.

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As I sit and type this, tragedy has hit our nation in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C. I pray that all our classmates and their families find themselves safe and well as we begin to rebuild our nation in the aftermath of such horror.

Mylinda McConnell Green married Rick in 1995. They live in Lake Ridge, Va., and have a daughter, Hailey. To spend more time with her, Mylinda has been able to telecommute part time in her job as a technical editor for HNTB Corp. in Alexandria and has been working from home as a free-lance editor for INS.

Liz Hockmuth Braun '90, whom I remember from almost every English class at MWC, married Randy last summer. **Shelby Driskill** was her maid-of-honor, and **Michael Taylor** was in attendance. Liz reported that Shelby is pursuing an M.F.A. in creative writing at U.Va. and loves living in Charlottesville. Michael enjoys big city life in New York City. Having completed her second year as director of residential life at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Mass., Liz has returned to school part time at the U. of Massachusetts, Amherst, to obtain a doctoral degree in education, policy and leadership.

Missy Caldwell McGeehan provided information on practically all the remaining members of our graduating class! I am impressed that since our days as freshmen in Russell Hall, she has managed to stay in touch with so many classmates. Missy and her husband, Paul, live in South Riding, Va., with their daughter Madeline. When they are not flying passengers around the country (Missy is a flight attendant and Paul a pilot), they are traveling to Ireland and generally seeing the world.

Living only seven miles from Missy is one of my freshman roommates, **Janet Ryan Jones**. Janet and husband Ed have a daughter, Tessa, and, when Missy wrote, Janet was on maternity leave from Fairfax County schools expecting her second child.

Angie Monteith Noll and husband **James Noll** '97 live in Fredericksburg with their three daughters. James works at the James Monroe Center library while pursuing a teaching degree, and Angie is a case manager at a group home.

Teaching is a popular profession with our class. **Emily Erlandson Henning**, who lives with her husband in Roanoke, Va., left her job as the top fund-raiser for the Blue Ridge Arts Council to pursue a teaching career at a local community college. **Jeff Hood**, who lives in Chantilly, Va., resigned as chief editor for NADA to become a math teacher in Fairfax County schools last fall. Jeff's roommate is **Scott Fletcher** '96, who also has a teaching job, as a high-school computer science teacher. Scott spends his summers skydiving all over the country! **Meredith Cheney** is a special education teacher in Plymouth, N.H., and is in the process of applying to law school. She spends her free time traveling, including a trip to Morocco. **Jenny White Formon** welcomed her second child, Tabitha, with her husband of five years, **Kory Formon** '95. Jenny continues to work as a Montessori school teacher in Charlotte, N.C.

Pam Jensen Roszell added a baby boy to her family in January 2001. She and her husband live in Denver and spend free time hiking and snowboarding in the Rockies. Since earning a master's degree in environmental science, Pam has been working for an environmental firm.

Vicky Fellows Sullivan celebrated her first anniversary last August. She and her husband live in Harrisonburg, Va. Vicky graduated from nursing school three years ago and is an ER nurse. **Stacy Sanders** and Steven Shaup were married in October in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Normally I would end by saying that my life is chaotic, but after the events of September 11, my busy schedule seems insignificant when placed next to the concerns of our nation and world. I am simply happy to go to work each day and come home to hug my family each night. I hope all of you find contentment in small pleasures, as well.

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I have attempted to capture brief updates. If you do not see your name, send me an e-mail or call me!

The D.C. metro area booms with Class of 2000 grads! Fredericksburg is home to a few of our fellow classmates, such as **Suzy Hayes**, who is working for CSC, and **Kerry Layne**, who is working at the library at Germanna Community College. **Stacey Christopher** works for a computer company in the Northern Virginia area, while **Geoff Bradley** can be found at Lockheed Martin and lives in Centreville with **Brian Savage** '01. The Discovery Channel snatched up **Nick Bondurant**, and **Chris Bellios** received a promotion to project manager at BAE Systems. **James Mirabello** is working for a documentary film-making company, and rumor is that **Shawna Shepherd** is working for CNN. Elementary schools have captured **Jessica Greene**, who is teaching fifth grade, and **Emily Wilkinson**, who returned to elementary music after a summer at a music camp. **Erin Dempsey** works at CHUBB doing historic preservation work, while **Steve Donahoe** is a paralegal at Arnold and Porter. **Eric Knott** jumped the border and moved to Maryland, where he works as a specialist for First Service Networks.

Others are tying the knot or expecting the stork! **Eva Ross Ghiold** was married in June and works as an information services analyst for Whitehall Robins Healthcare in Richmond, Va. **Heather Martinsen Hill** was married in August and works for a non-profit agency in Washington, D.C. **Jessica Turner** and **Ryan Rapp** tied the knot in October 2001, and they bought a house in Colorado; **Brian Turner** was married in November. **Kate Amey** and **Matt Degnan** '99 are planning a wedding for July 2002, while Kate continues her studies at U. of North Carolina at Greensboro. The stork brought a beautiful girl named Lara Jane to **Angela Zosel** in April 2001. **Kelli Schaeffer Makin** was rumored to be expecting her first child in late December.

Many of us are found in schools across the country. **Matthew Marino** began class at Seton Hall U. School of Law while he continues to work for Carpenter, Bennett and Morrissey law offices. U. of Alabama at Tuscaloosa law school is now home to **David Sands**, who informed me that **Dax Terrill** is at George Mason U. law school. **Kari Lee** is continuing studies at Wake Forest law school after spending her summer working for a judge's office in Fredericksburg, Va. **Cara Allison** spent her summer in Geneva and has begun classes at Syracuse U. **Greg Lincoln** and **Kim May** are living in Pennsylvania while Kim attends Bryn Mawr. Rumor is that **Amanda Jor-**

dan is attending grad school in Chicago, and **Mary Larkin** has moved from Tampa to Boston to begin her master's in education. **Kristen Bertini**, after spending a year in human resources, returned to school to study speech pathology at James Madison U. **Jessica Cebula** continues her study at the U. of Medicine and Dentistry to become "Dr. Jess, D.O." Finally, **Duncan McLellan** is attending Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., for a five-year master's of divinity program. Good luck in your studies!

Some of us are doing a variety of volunteering or other activities. **Mary Alessandri** works for Americorps in California, and **John Osterman** is in Africa with the Peace Corps. **Kerri Pakurar** is living in Richmond, Va., working at a school for autism, while you can find **Cindy Ryon** working with autistic kids in Manassas, Va. Dallas, Texas, is home to **Mark Agee** and his girlfriend, while Mark works for a newspaper; rumor is that they will be returning to the East Coast soon. **Tara Webster** spent time in Honduras and is now back in Burke, Va. Teaching her first full year of elementary school, **Betsy Burton** is living in Atlanta, Ga. **Courtney Gelardi** is doing cancer research in North Carolina, while **Christine Guedri** is rumored to be attending school in Spain for Spanish.

Head copywriter for Technobands is **Jenna Myers**, who is residing in Richmond, Va. **Rob Sharp** is an underwriter for State Farm Insurance in Charlottesville, Va. Rumor is that **Khurram Malik** is a manager of a Chevy Chase Bank branch. **Brad Kelly**, **Brett Bensten** '01, and **Dan Guarriello** are all living in Woodbridge, Va. Virginia Beach, Va. is home to **Brian Sweet** and **Keith Webber**. **Mark Greenleaf** traveled cross-country with former MWC student, **Scott Taylor**; their final destination was San Diego, Calif., where Mark relocated with Hyperion Associates. Watch out for **Anna Jordan**, who continues her work as chief park ranger for Mason Neck Park but has been attending a police academy for powers of arrest and licensing to carry a gun. New York is home to a few of our classmates, such as **Amy Ford**, who is doing Web development at an engineering firm. Amy lives with **Jennie Sheafe** '99, who is finishing school at NYU. **Lisbeth White** is a casting assistant and will have two new roommates: **Natalie Joy Johnson** and **Paul Dunford** '01. Johnson has just finished a national tour of "Godspell" and was cast in "Chicago." **Ryan Wellner** resides in New York after a job in London to develop lacrosse for the English Lacrosse Association.

As for me, I live in Orlando, Fla., work at Walt Disney World, and I love it down here!

These updates were given to me before the September 11, 2001 tragedy. Prayers are going out to all of you for safekeeping in the times that follow.

IN MEMORIAM

Evelyn Walker Fitzgerald '22
Marjorie L. Bland '23
Catherine C. Clynes '23
Mary E. Clynes '26
Jesse Thomas Caterino '28
Mary Elizabeth Pitts '30
Ola Murray Martin '31
Clara Boyd Wheeler '31
Charlotte Janney Norris '32
Louise Gordon '33
Alice Brown Walden '33
Helen Bell Sharp '34
Marguerite Bunn Holcombe '35
Mary Ellis Faison '36
Edna Lovering Roe '36
Nancy Bushong '37
V. Doris Lafoon Jones '38
Emma J. Holloway '42
Jewel Bates '43
Mary A. Cobbs '43
Julia St. Clair Griffin '43
Zelene Gray DesChamps Hood '43
Rosemary Fairbank Bell '44
Eleanor DeMeritt '44
Martha Tilden Hay '44
Sophia Obuhanych Hess '44
Annabelle Snyder O'Boyle '44
Gloria E. Bien '45
Muriel MacLeoy Cloe '46
Julia M. Raymunt '47
Claire Doiron Bullington '49
Janet Hanson Livermore '50
Louise Sakakini Summs '52
Anne Snellen Levey '54
Marie Evans Akin '60

CONDOLENCES

Ilva Haynie Doggett '44, who lost her husband
Jeanne Steenburgh Kvernland '44, who lost her brother
Elizabeth Sowers Majeske '44, who lost her husband
Julia Rose '44, who lost her twin sister
Muriel Duncan Arey '46, who lost her husband
Dottie Matheney Blake '49, who lost her husband
Sylvia Kilduff Ball '50, who lost her husband
Sarah Herring Estes '51, who lost her husband
Claire Sims Braun '52, who lost her mother
Martha Lee Williams Bell '56, who lost her husband
Betty Potts Cooley '62, who lost her mother
Sandra Hutchison Hoybach '66, who lost her father
Irene Sterne Kane '85, who lost her husband

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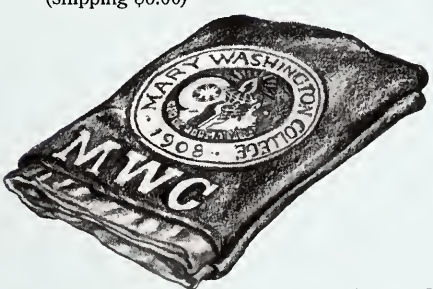

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Briefcase, 16-1/4" x 13-1/4" x 3", $28.50 (shipping $5.00)
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